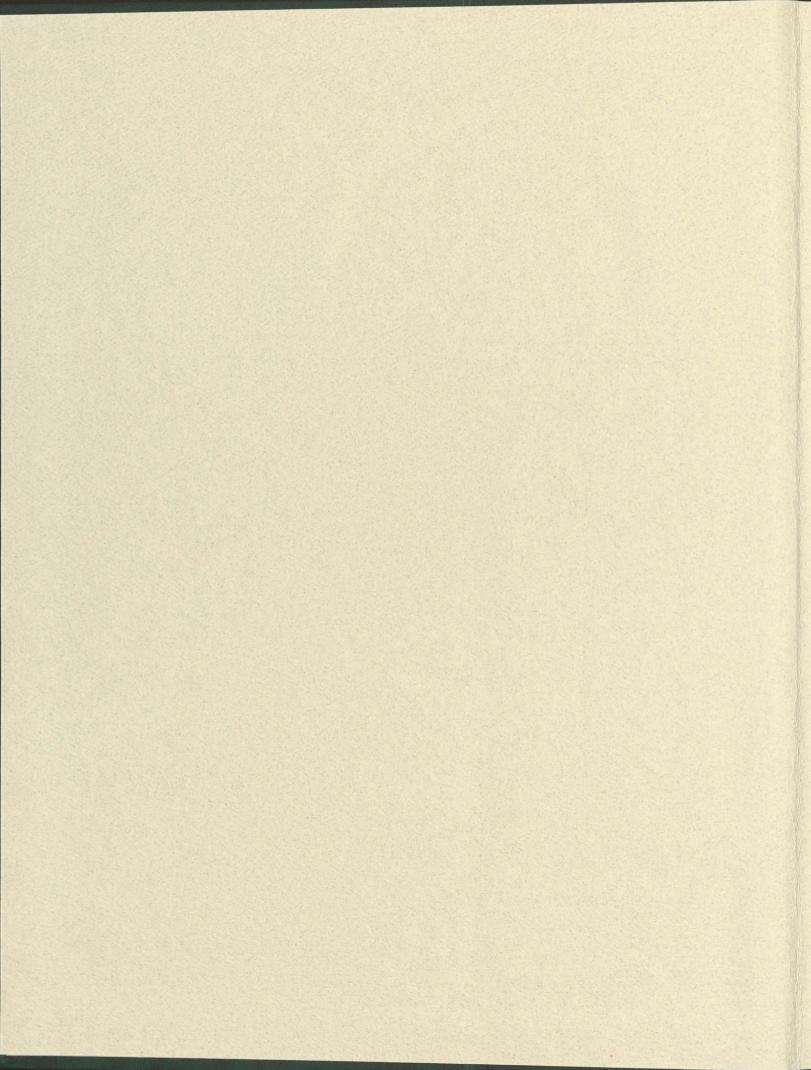
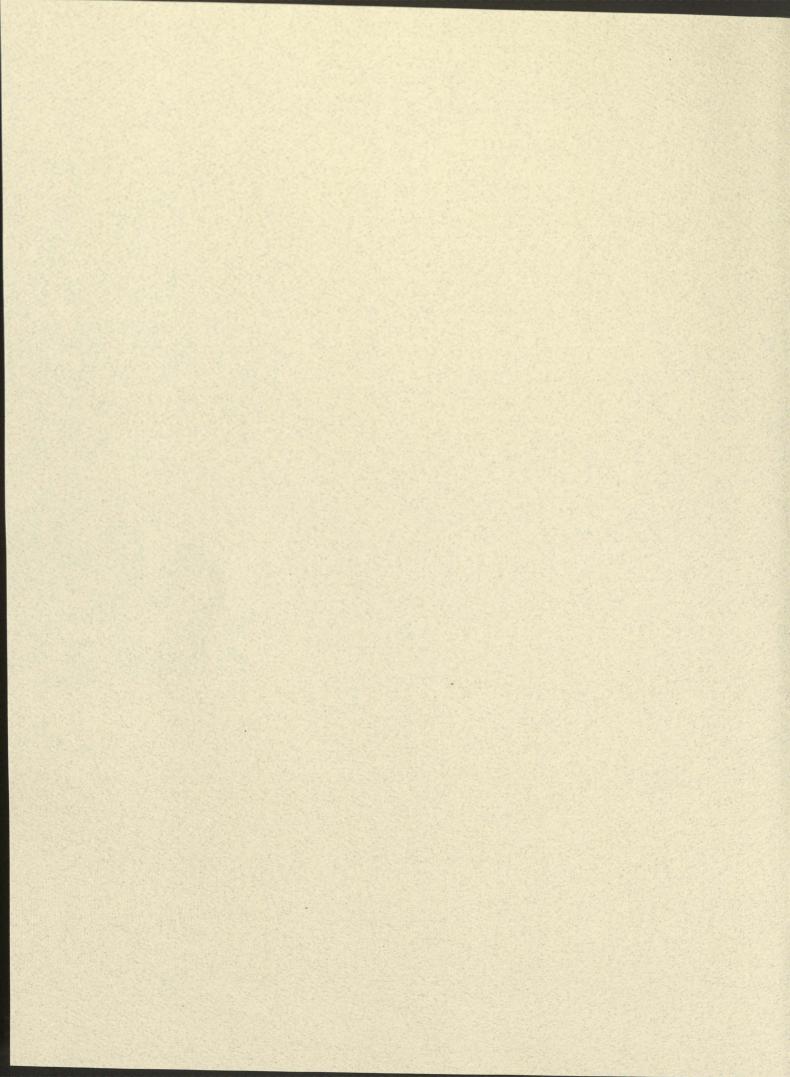


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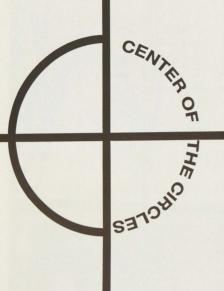
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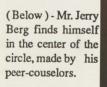
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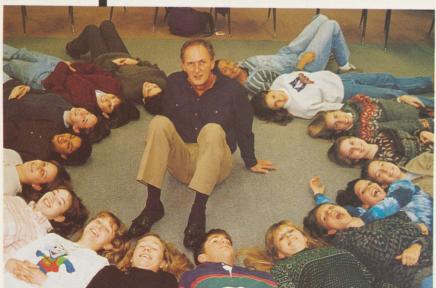
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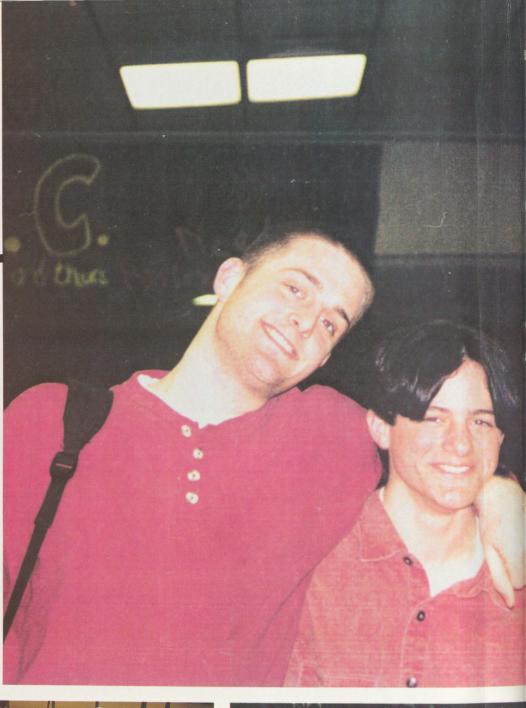


( Right ) - Senior Adam Eimers blushes as senior Mike Bleke puts an arm around him during lunch.







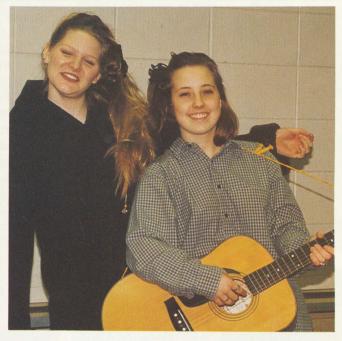




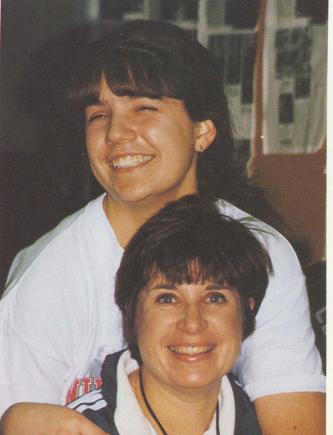




( Below ) - Junior Megan MacKay and Senior Mary Szostak sing along in almost perfect harmony during their fifth hour newspaper class.







( Middle Left ) -The junior varsity Pom Pon squad, along with friends and coaches, anticipate the results of their performance during the state competition held at Saginaw Valley State University. The lady hawks were runners up in the Class A division.

( Left ) - Junior Abby Stevanus gives her Physical education teacher Brenda Brooks a hug while both show off their pearly whites.

## Seniors

eniors, what more can you say? That's right folks! The greatest class council in the history of Heritage has come and gone. Never before has such an awesome assembly of ingenious talent been brought together for such a great cause. What is this cause? The class picnic of course! This year with the leadership skills of President David Hong, Vice President Paul Smith, Secretary Sarah Luplow, Trea-Rochelle surer Macnowski and the rest of the board, the seniors pulled through with a

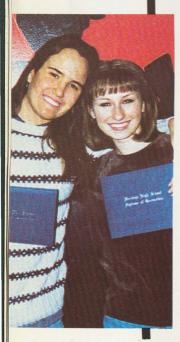
colossal lead.

"I really learned a lot," said Buddy Pace, "it was a lot of fun." "Yeah," adds David Hong, "we're a really gnarly bunch. It's too bad more people didn't participate." Under the class council, the Class of '96 has had a special and memorable year. "The times we shared were just awesome," said Trisha Boswell.

Some of the activities that the class council participated in were helping out at the soup kitchen for Thanksgiving dinner. They also painted

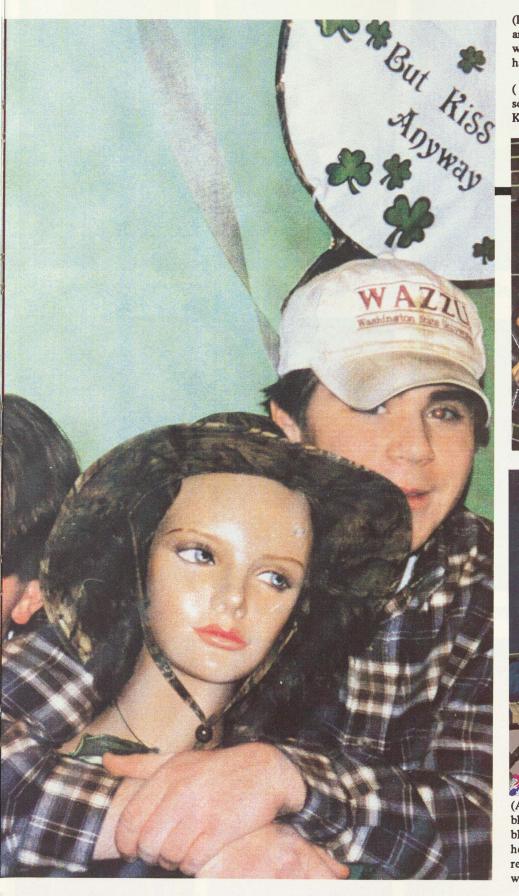
basements for a home improvement program.

Back row of the photo below includes, John Hirschenberger, Stephen Kaczmarek, Rochelle Macnowski, Trisha Boswell, Vickey Vickery, Sara Luplow, Meenakshi Chauku, David Hong, and Buddy Pace. Front row includes Razanne Pedawi, Sarah Lipar, Cory Hezler, Jenelle White, Mary Jo Geisenhaver, and Paul Smith. Missing from the photo is Erica Breidenbach and class historian, Katie Deland.



(Above) - Stephanie Stewart and Amy Hanson show off their diplomas outside the Student Center in front of the Senior Mural.





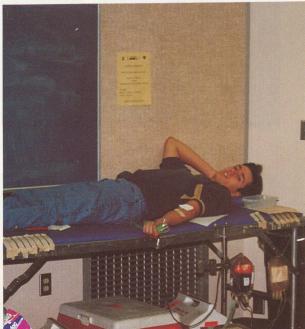
(Left) - Kevin Andrezejewski and Ryan Dost fight over a woman, but it looks as if she has already fallen for Kevin.

(Below) - Trisha Thompson and Dave Hong enjoy a Kodak moment.



(Below) - Mike Connolly stickes out his tongue after pounding down a bag of Skittles during "A" lunch.

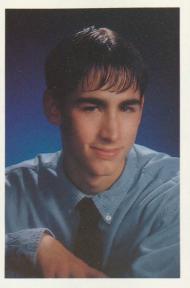




(Above) - Ryan Fitch gives blood to save lives during the blood drive. The drive was held on in room 204. A record 109 pints of blood were donated.



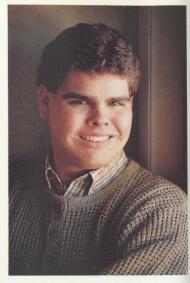
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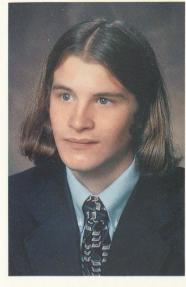
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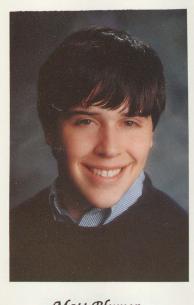
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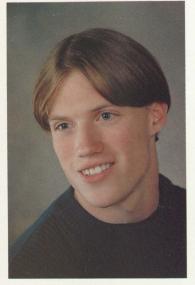
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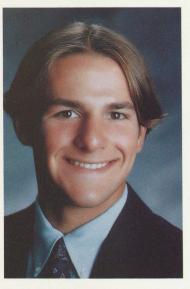
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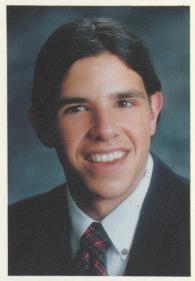
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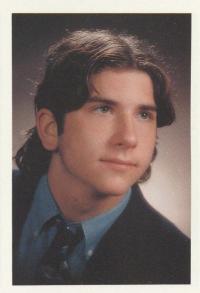
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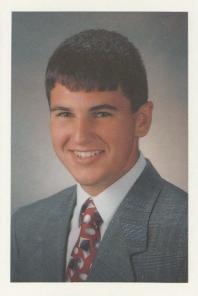
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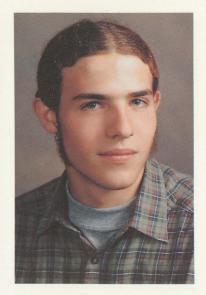
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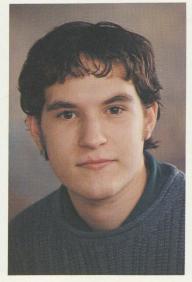
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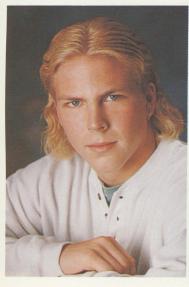
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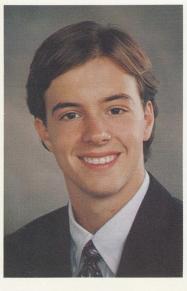
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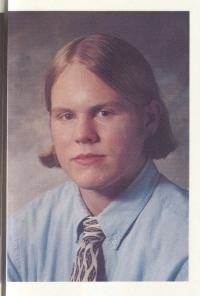
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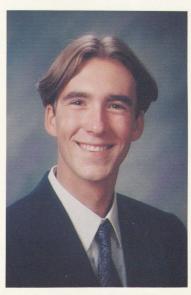
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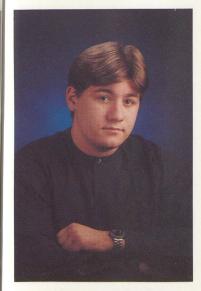
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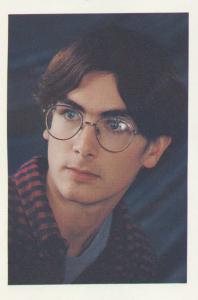
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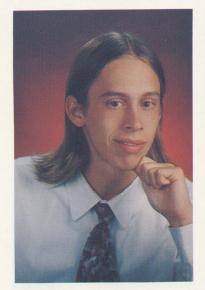
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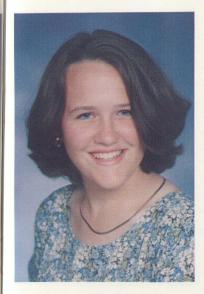
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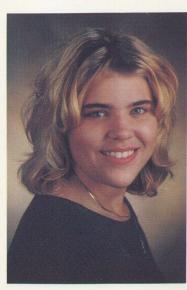
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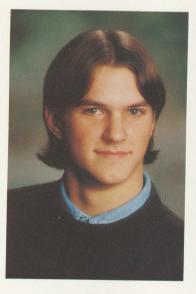
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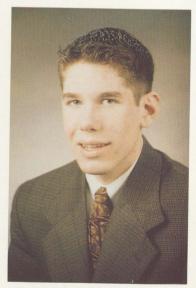
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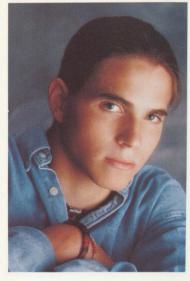
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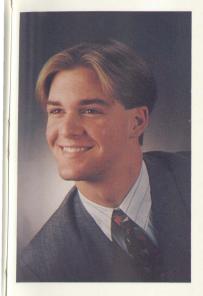
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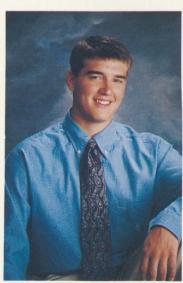
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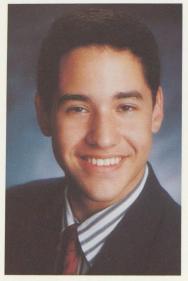
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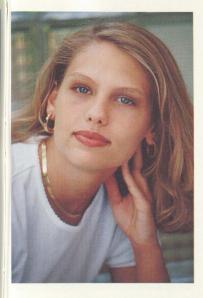
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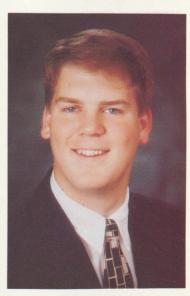
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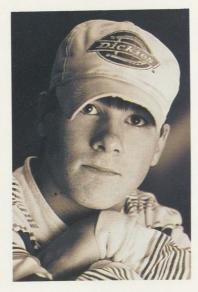
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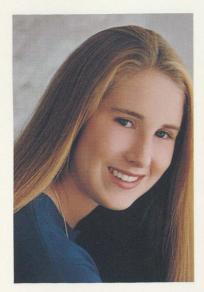
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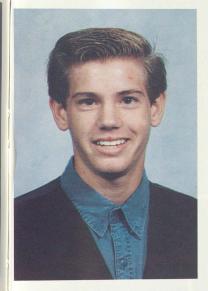
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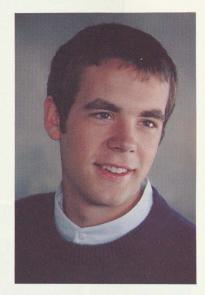
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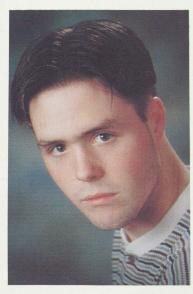
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## **GO SENIORS!**

Seniors Jim Bronz and Joe Maczik get hyped for the homecoming parade and game after the assembly by painting their faces and cheering loudly in the halls. Their cheering combined with the entire senior class won the class competition points at this assembly.

#### Seniors Not Pictured

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## People



money" or something stupid like that, so you start laughing. This is the moment he decides to take the picture. You get your pictures back only to find out your mouth is wide open and one eye is closed. Then you take them home, hide them and act like you never even received them. When your parents ask for them you explain how the company is very sorry, but they shipped them to Japan by accident. It's funny how every year the company makes the misthe other hand, have had the worst take of sending them elsewhere. luck with pictures ever since the Hopefully, next year you'll have better luck.



(Above) - Junior Mona Younis Posses with her Rat hat, bat glasses and her pumpkin noise maker.

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( Right ) - Mike Moline, Bobbie Chichowski, and Sarah Korf show off their costumes in Mrs. Hunter's class room on Halloween day.

















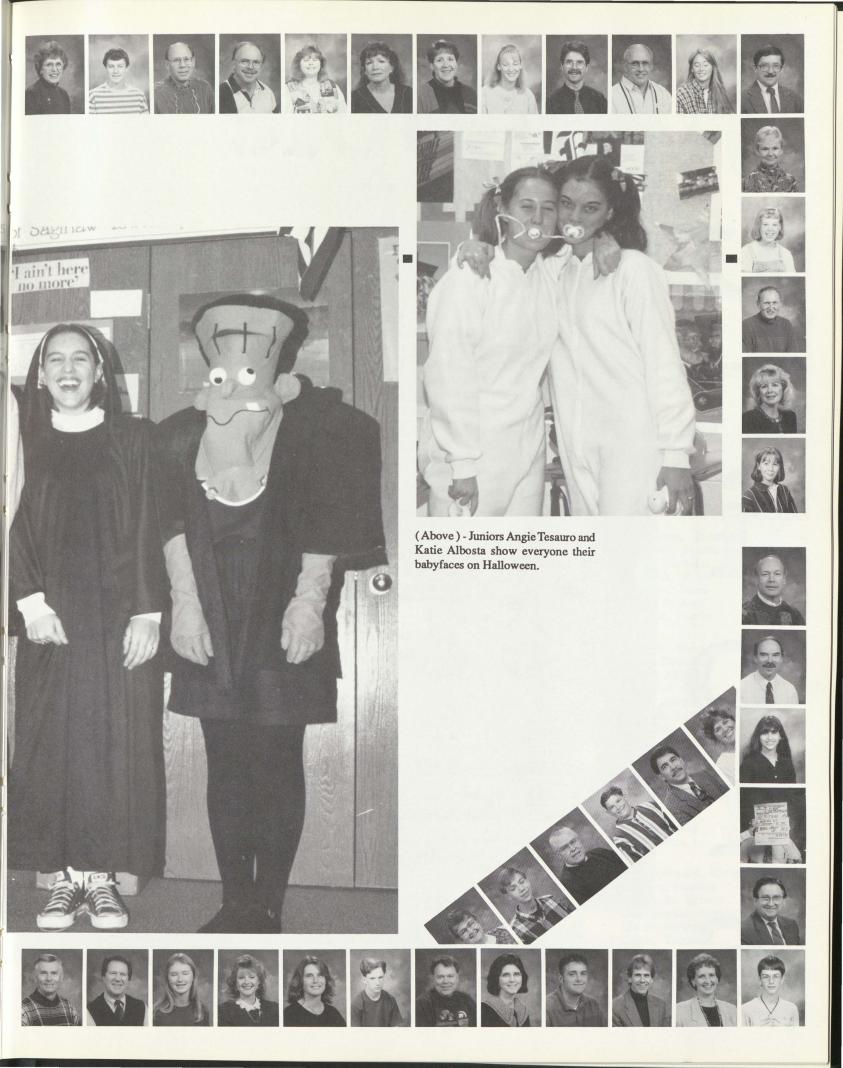




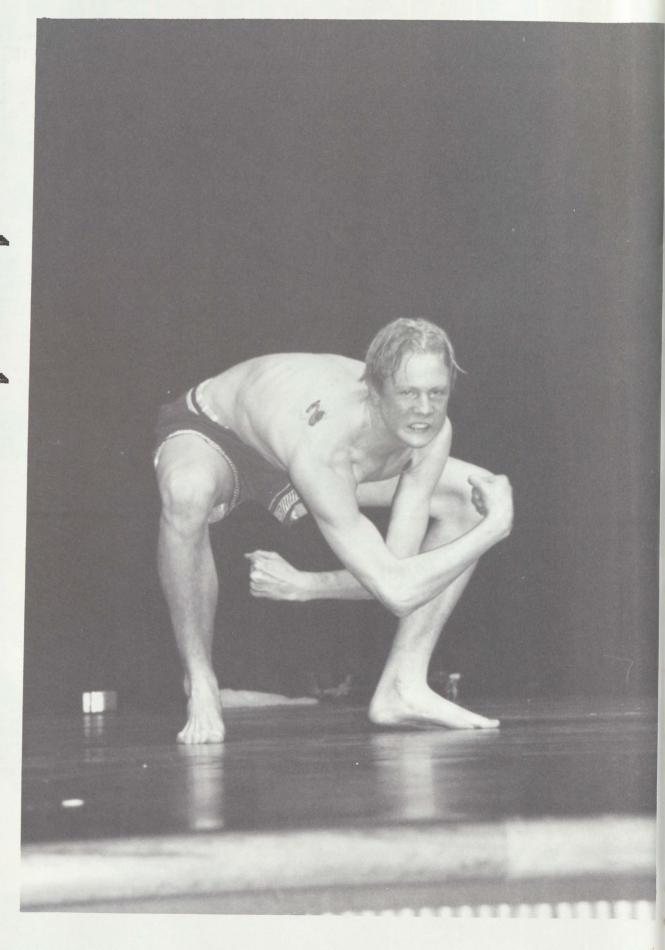


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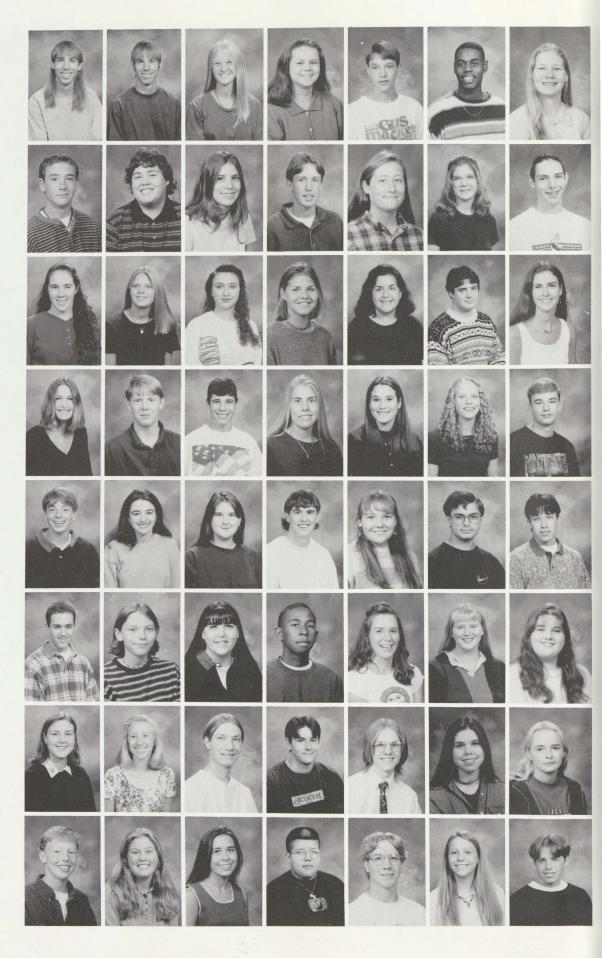
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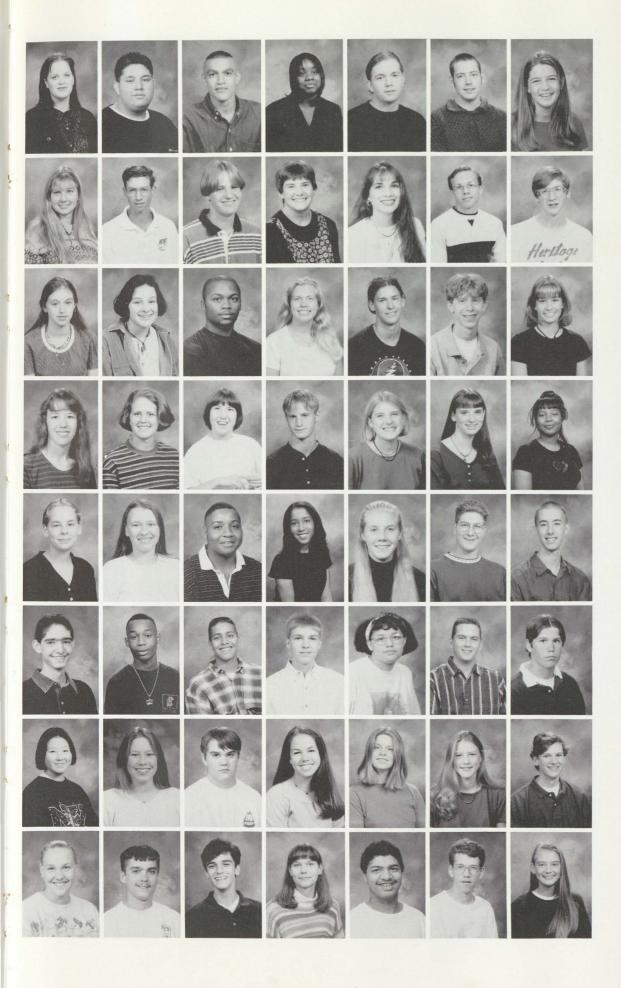
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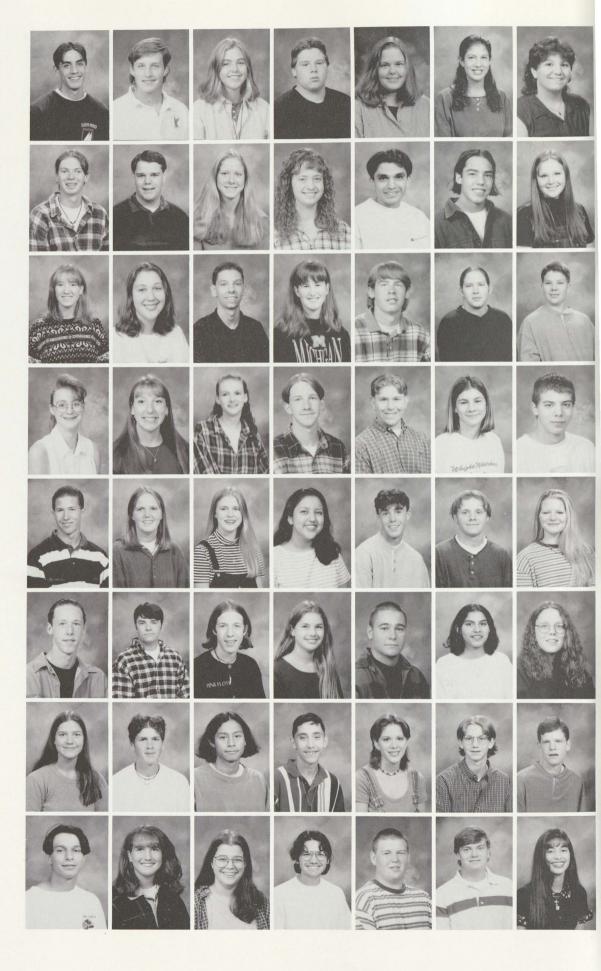
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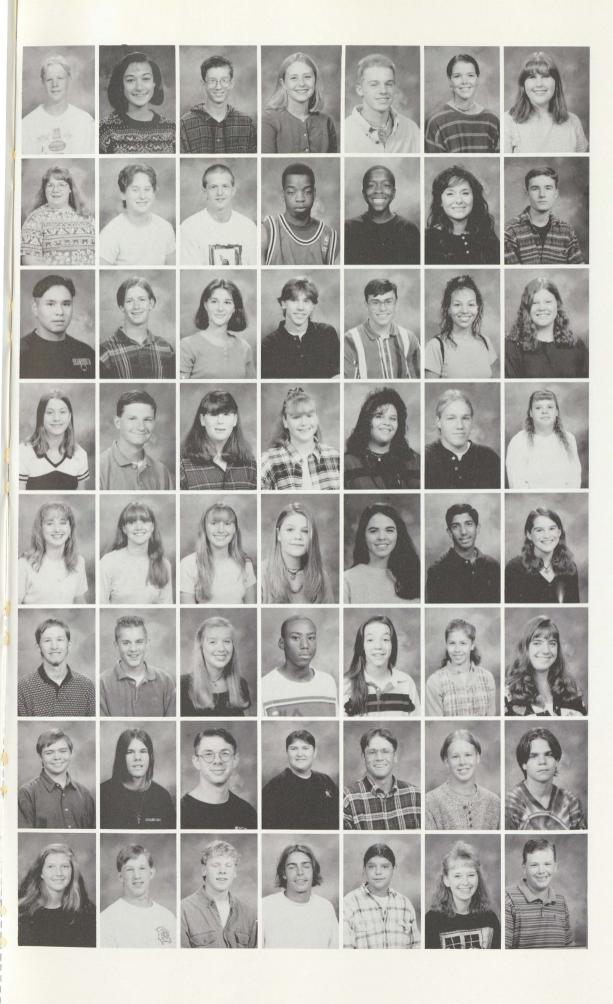
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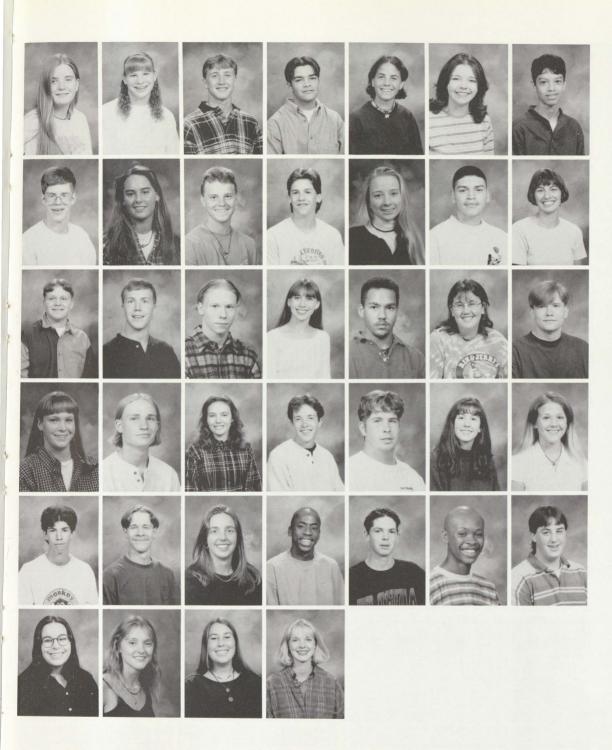
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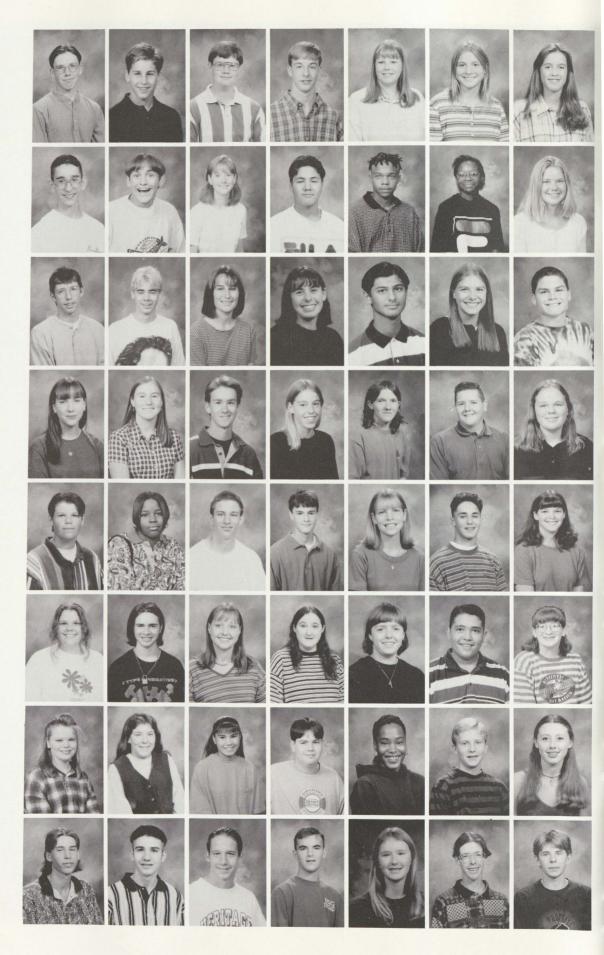
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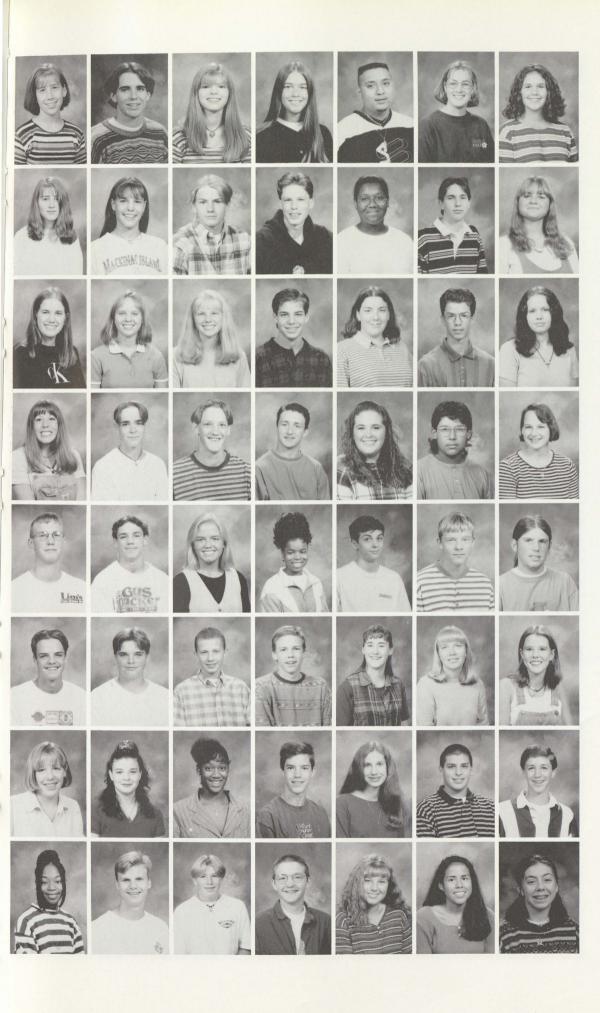
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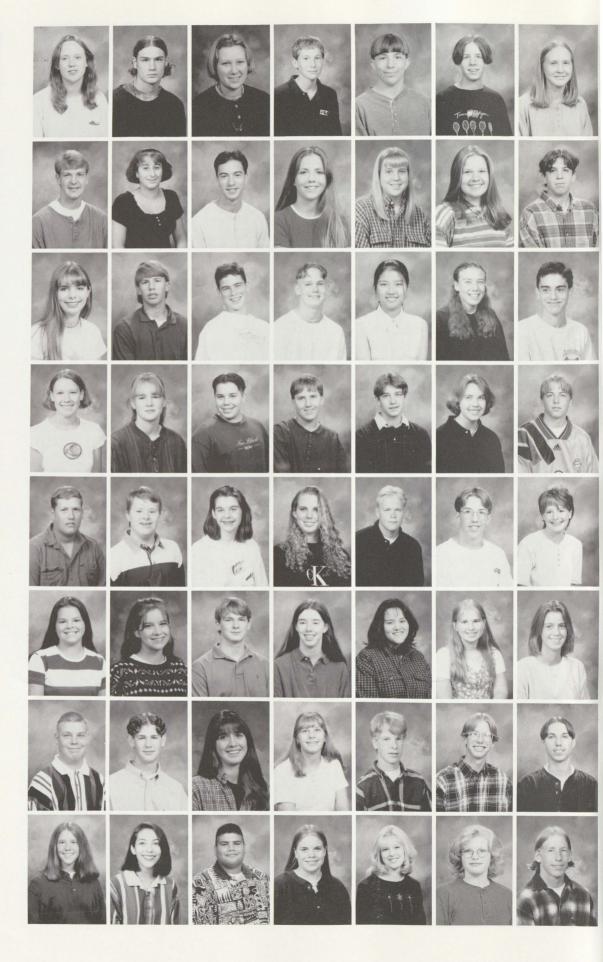
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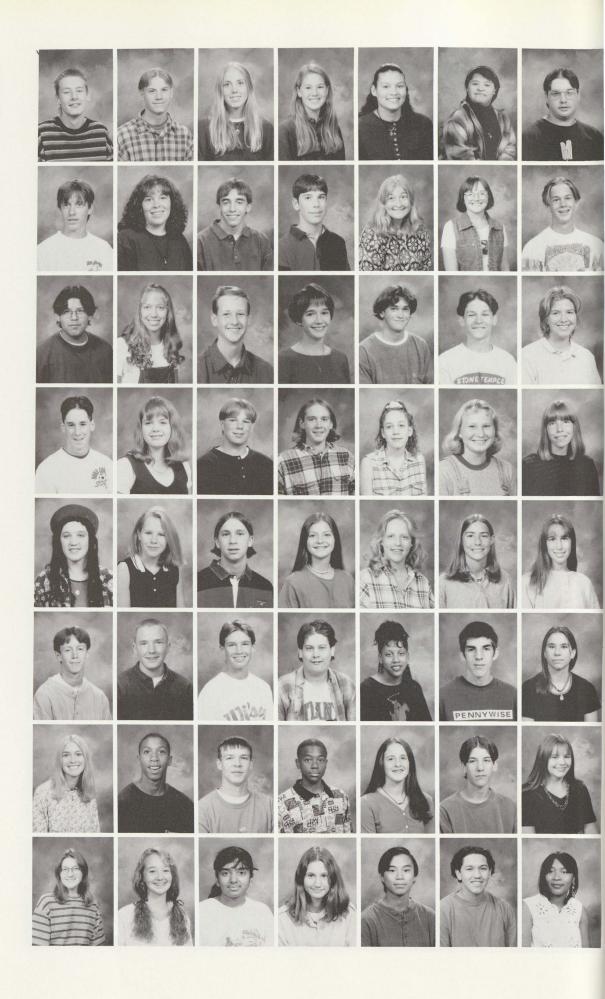
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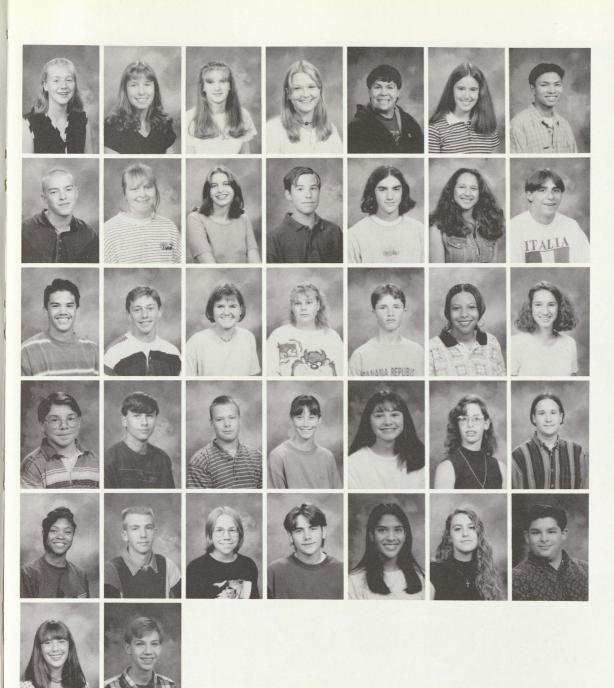
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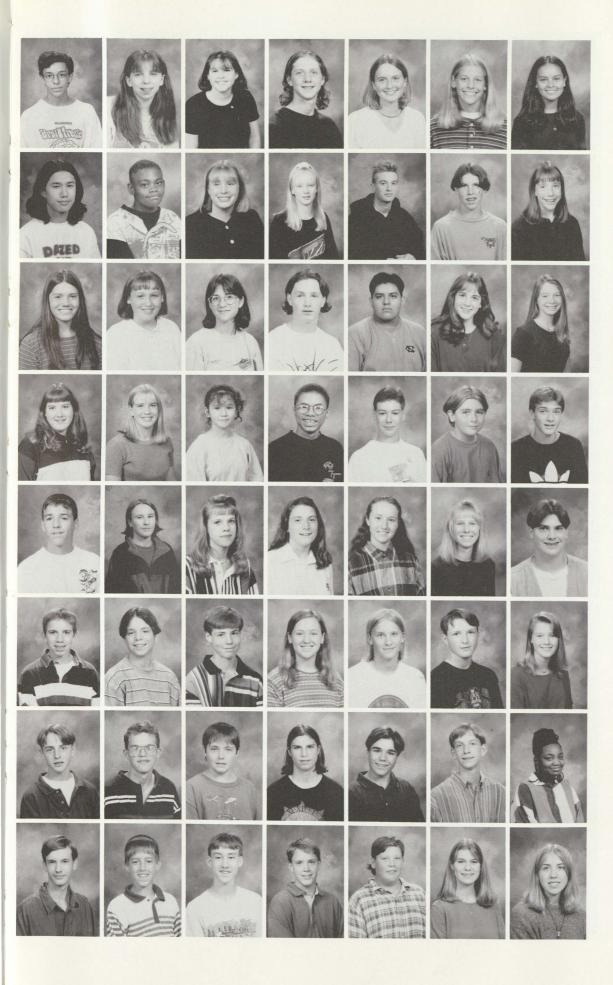
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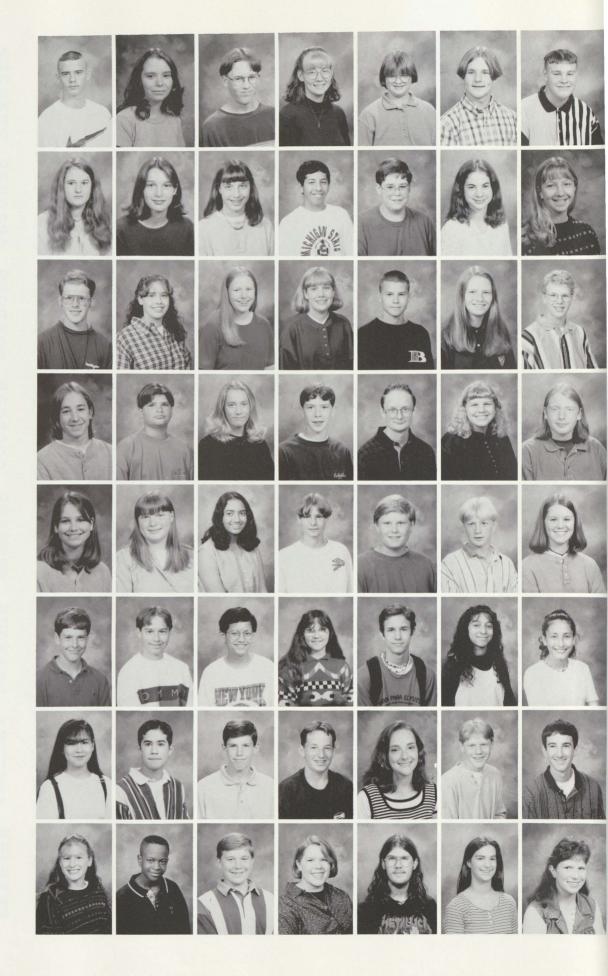
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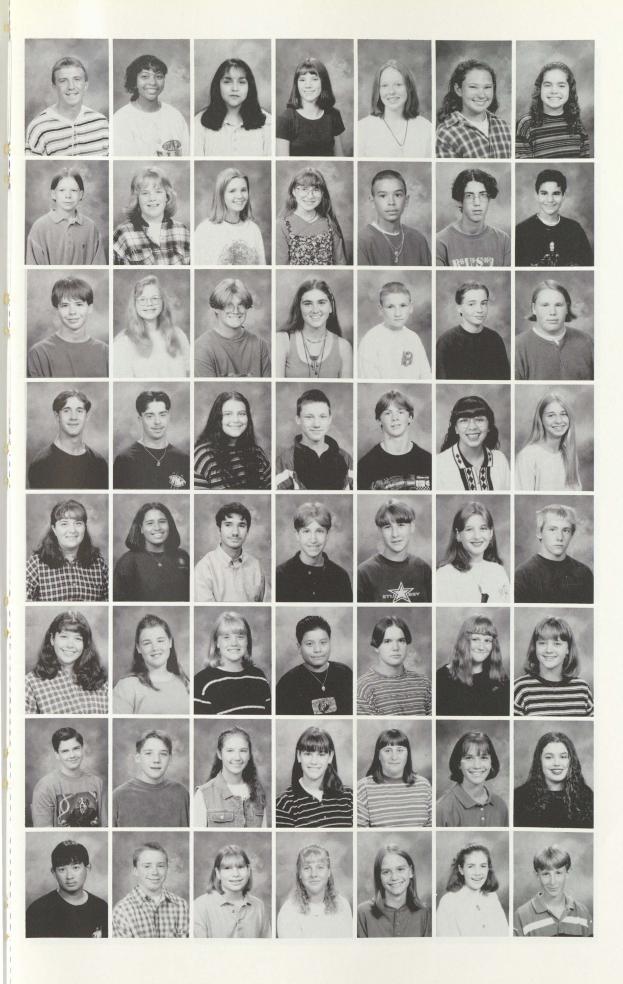
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#### Beware the Ides of March

(Below) - Mrs. Dole greets guests with a bright smile. Dole gave a continuous hour long speech to convince voters to vote for her huband, Senator Robert Dole.



On the Ides of March (March 15th), Senator Robert Dole's wife Elizabeth Dole came to Saginaw's Treasure Island. A number of Heritage High School Students were invited to attend the twenty-five-dollar-perplate luncheon as guests by Ms. Elaine Corl, head of the local Republican committee. When asked about the overall experience, senior Bryan Thompson said "She touched my shoulder and laughed. Overall, it was a memorable experience. "I think it was fantastic to be able to observe the political process first hand." said Mr. Fitzgerald, "It's just

too bad every year couldn't be an election year. Seeing it first hand is always better than television and newspaper. I was proud of the way the students conducted themselves and also of the way they were treated by the Republican party. I was especially appreciative of the Heritage High School Administration for encouraging our students to participate." SAtudents became involved when an issue came up in Mr. Fitz's third hour goverment class about whether or not the Republican Party was indeed the "Party of the Rich". Using the speakerphone in his classroom,

Mr. Fitz called the head of the local republican committee, Elaine Corl, and questioned the "richness" of the Republican Party. After repeatedly denying the "rich" stereotype, Ms. Corl said to Mr. Fitz, "... and I have an offer you cannot refuse." after which she donated twenty-four seats at the luncheon. The students were excused at the start of second hour and drove themselves to Treasure Island. They came back to school near the end of sixth hour. The Heritage students that attended were very grateful to Ms. Corl for the opportunity to experience campaigning first-hand.



( Above ) - Terra Howley fixes her hair to look good for Mrs. Dole

(Right) - A smiling Casey Pratt, a sleepy Bryan Thompson, and a hungry Aaron Patrzik and a itchy nose, Terra Howley enjoy the free lunch.







( Left ) - Mr. Fitzgerald thanks Ms. Elaine Corl for the free luncheon. Ms. Corl donated twenty four spots for students.

(Below) - Bill Dietzel, Abby Neuenschwander, Nick Meyer, Mary Eikelberg, and Bryan Hauger are ready to sit down to feast at the luncheon.





( Above ) - Casey Pratt and Bryan Thompson pose with Representative Dave Camp.

### Organizations

rganizations are an im portant part of students' lives here at Heritage. They help them to meet new people, build character, gain leadership skills, or just have fun. By joining an organization or two, students realize thar school life doesn't end at two o'clock. This is because most meetings take place after school and some members attend things at night or even on the weekends. Meetings are an essential part of every organization. They help to keep members informed about upcoming

activities and meetings. During the meetings, members decide what activities they want to participate in. Elections are held at the meetings to elect the offficers for the organization. Each organization participates in many different activities throughout the scool year. Examples of activities include going shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall, having a banquet, going to different restaurants, entering competitions, or helping to establish student government at Heritage. Organizations are a great way to meet people at shool

ant to get involved "Organizations pull people together and get more people involved in their school," says Mrs. Terbrack. "Each club has an individual purpose and contributes to our school, making it a better place," replies Mrs. Coppens.

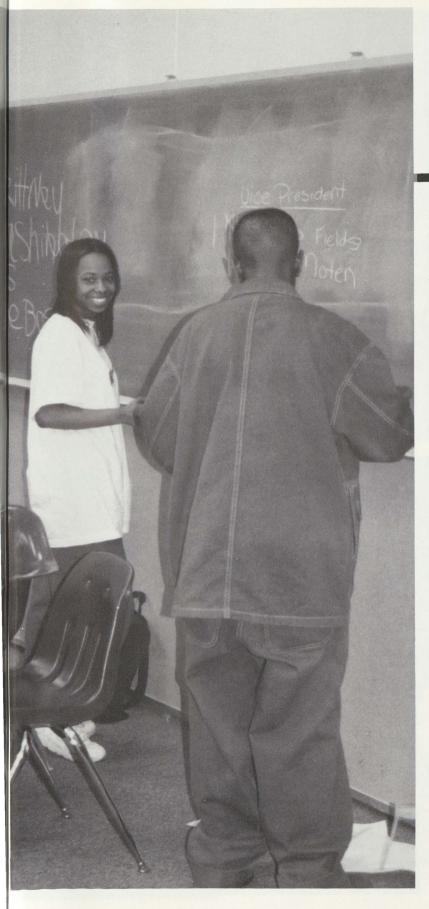
(Below) - Karrie Sells, John Salazar, Kelly Leonard, T.J. Natale, Justin Ward, and Christina Christopherson, at a DECA banquet.



(Above) - Abby Stevanus and Adrian Clarke dance together at a function of the F/S Club.







(Left) - Brandie Barksdale and Tamara Allen at a SOAAU meeting.

(Below) - Latin Club members Steven Lewis and Katie Albosta in a demanding game of Chess.







(Above) - Loren LaLonde and John Hirn in a Sumo match during" Teahouse Of August Moon."

( Left ) - Mona Younis and Lisa Rundell

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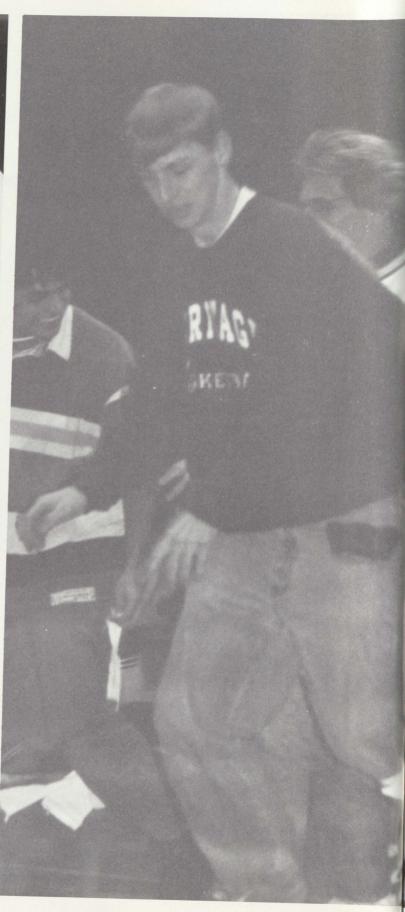
( Right )- John Reiser and Sarah Pollard fight over what to do at the next assembly.





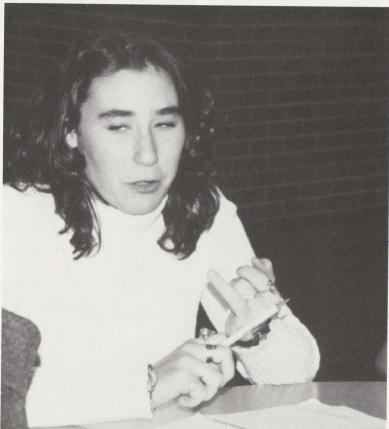
(Above)- Jean Rhee, Aruna Mall and Janette Wheatley design the weekly banner.

(Center)- Josh Sullivan, Mr. Kreager and Lindsay Franson are playing three-legged basketball at an assembly sponsered by HYPE.









(Above)- First row: Dawn Sapanski and Stephanie Keck. Second row: Sarah Brown, Briael Blodgett, Katie Longo, Sarah Pollard, and Jean Rhee. Third row: Amber Crumb, Tara Suppes, Colleen Thoman, Missy Sumption, Abby Stevanus, Adrienne Clark, Brooke Salaman, and Colleen Looby.

(Left )- Katie Deland lists ideas for the upcoming assembly at an after school HYPE meeting.

### S. A. D. D.

The Heritage chapter of S.A.D.D. has added many new faces to its group this year. "It has been truly great being president of

such a hard working group," president for a kshi Chaku says. "Finally, I hope Heritage staff and students understand that no one wins when driving drunk. "They have done many projects to make students

aware of the dangers of drunk driving.

Their biggest project this year was the Grant assembly which was presented on April 2nd. S.A.D.D. had applied for a \$500 grant from the Saginaw Youth Force Foundation. S.A.D.D. used this money to create a town which

contained a mall, beer depot, bathroom, Bar & Grill, and a graveyard. This town was staged in the gym. Representaives from

every class were invited down to participate. Four students were tied together to simulate a car and were given instructions to go to two places. Everytime a car visited a station, the students would receive a stamp and a gift,

such as a party hat at the party station.

Then the police or an ambulance would pick the car up before it would get to another destination. This demonstrated the fact that everybody is affected when someone who is drunk gets behind the wheel of a car.

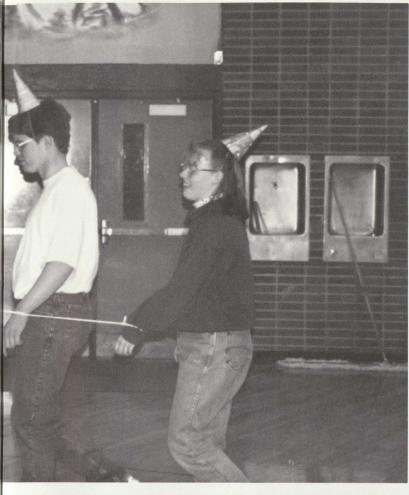




( Above )- Tara Shockley boogies at the party she visited durning the Grant Project.

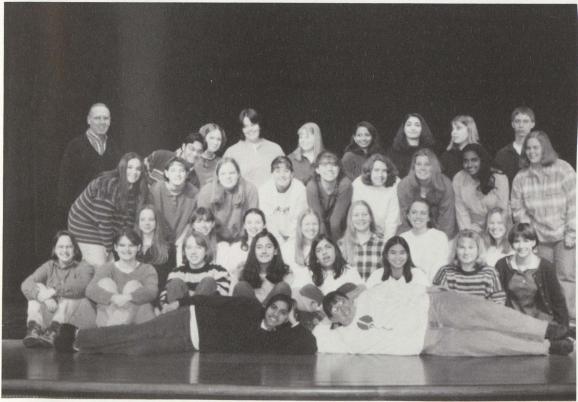
(Right) - S. Weinstien, R. Salazar, M. Younis, J. Rhee, B. Buska, E. Weber, N. Mizori, R. Pedawi, A. Galsterer, and C. Anderson await their instructions.





( Left )- Jean Rhee, Abby Neuenschwander, Joe Ugartechea and Kelly Leonard drive, walk really, to their next destination. (Below) - Mona Younis, Melissa Koch, Abby Stevanus, Adrienne Clarke, and advisor Mr. McAuley listen to a speaker presenting them with fundraising ideas.





(Left) - Back row: Mr. McAuley, S. Ramani, C. Anderson, C. Cristopherson, S. Coe, S. Talasila, N. Mizori, T. Shockley, C. Haufe. Third row: S. Gugel, S. Hammis, C. Dobrock, M. Sumption, A. Stevanus, R.Kuhl, A. Galsterer, S. Kumar, M. Kock. Second row: H. Bushke, E. Weber, G. Meyers, S. Keck, A. Crumb, A. Clarke, A. Keck. First row: J. Hailey, C. Barker, K. Szott, M. Chaku, Z. Akbar, R. Tan, E. Schultz, A. Sanford. Front row: A. Mall and S. Weinstein.

# Student Assembly

Almostpalooza, Homecoming, Blood Drive, Penny Week, and Birthday Cookies are only a few of the many activities that both Student Assembly and leadership classes are involved in. Headed by President Sarah Sarosi and the rest of executive board: Student Assembly is made up of elected senators, elected executive officers and student representatives from all four classes. Student Assembly meets monthly, with the executive board, cabinet, and senate, meeting weekly. Along with the projects done in the school, Student Assembly was involved in many community service projects. The Blood Drive was a big project, with a record amount of blood donated by Heritage students.

U.N.I.C.E.F. was an-

other project Student Assembly and leadership were involved in. Volunteers raised over 700 dollars for this chance to help children around the world.

During Christmas time The two groups sponsored a project called helping hands. Each fifth hour class sponsored a less fortunate family by buying food or household items for them to use during the holiday season.

Student Assembly also sponsored the Voluntary Action Center (V.A.C.). This organization was set up so students that were interested in volunteering their time could easily find a place to volunteer in the community.

One of the biggest class competitions of the year was Penny Week, which was also sponsored by Student Assembly along with all of the other class competitions.

The Homecoming Parade, dance, tailgate party and the bonfire were all sponsored by Leadership and Student Assembly. Each event had its own committee. They all had to work together to make it the success that it was.

Two projects that continued throughout the year, were the Weekly Calendar and Birthday Cookies. The Weekly Calendar was painted every week to inform students of sporting events, holidays, and other activities throughout the school. Birthday Cookies were handed out to students on their birthdays by fifth hour leadership students.

(Below) - Pat Secretan shows Mrs. Quinn a thing or two on the dance floor at Hartley Leadership Camp.





(Above) - First semester, 4th hour leadership class: Lyndsey Nachtweith, Jeremy Smith, Mary Eikelberg, Pat Secretan, Rich Resler, Clara Menchaca, Eric Bush, Loren Patton, Brianne Rocha, Jill Thayer, Josh Reinert, Trisha Boswell, Eric Patterson, John Bockelman, Purvi Trevedi, Regan Powers, Erica Breidenbach, Tim Fries, Lee-Ann Amo, Kristen Pittwood.





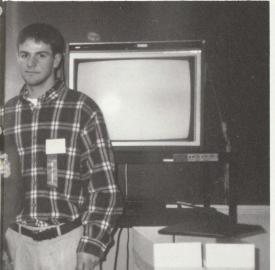
( Above ) - Seniors Trisha Thompson, Rachel Shaw, and Chris Brandt are amongst the



(Left) - Trisha Thompson, Rachel Shaw, Sarah Sarosi, Emily Jones, and Andrea Coates smile for a picture during breakfast at the local Texan before the M.A.S.C. regional conference, held at S.V.S.U.

(Below) - Senior Hilarie Bash gives a presentation on behalf of the V.A.C at the M.A.S.C. regional conference.





presenters at S.V.S.U. for the M.A.S.C. regional conference.



(Above) - First semester, 5th hour leadership class: Steve Stark, Chris Brandt, Anton Mukhin, Crystal Fisher, Kelly Aspen, Lynn Eickolt, Katie Slavin, Emily Jones, Nathan Williams, Amy Hansen, Ellie Dake, Mary-Jo Geisenhaver, Tara Suppes, Stephani Stewart, Colleen Becker, Stephani Sedlar.



( Above ) - Sophomore Anne Lauckner Presents on " creative campaigning " at S.V.S.U.

(Right) - Senior Jon Hirschenberger and junior Eric Silk joke around while changing the sign as a part of their leadership class duties.

( Below ) - Senior Kelly Dazarow makes signs in the stucent center for the Homecoming parade.





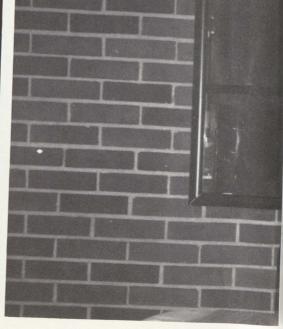
( Above ) - Kiss the what? Freshmen Chad Thompson and Amanda Beelman kiss the moosehead as a Hartley Leasdership Camp tradition





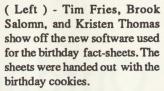
( Above ) - Amanda Beelman presents a thank you cake to Mr. Decker and Mr. Larsen for their support for various activities throughout the school.

( Right ) - Seniors Yannik Mazzilli and Lynn Eickolt iron flags for the Homecoming dance outside Mrs. Quinn's room.









(Below) - Seniors that attended the Hartley Leadership Camp include: David Hong, Steve Stark, Bryan Thompson, Ellie Dake, Trish Boswell, Miguel Salinas, Amy Hansen, Pat Secretan, Katie Deland, Trisha Thompson, Paul Smith, Emily Jones, Nathan Williams, Sarah Sarosi, Rochelle Macnowski, Stephani Stewart, Steve Kaczmarek, Andrea Coates, Rachel Shaw, Hilarie Bash, Yannik Mazzilli.

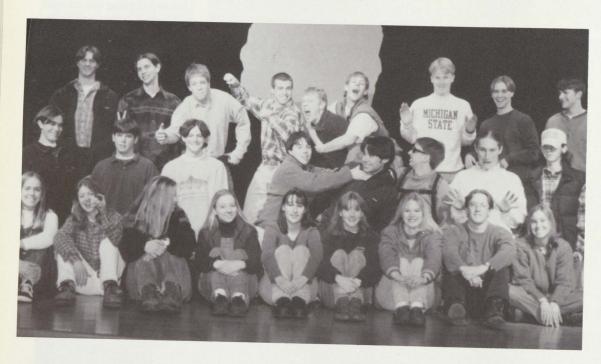






(Above) - Second semester 5th hour leadership class includes: Marty Flynn, T.R. Longo, Sarah Korf, Paul Smith, Andrea Coates, Marcy Thrall, Marcy Shokoohi, Angel Thompson, Kristen Thomas, Tracy Clements, Tim Fries, Jon Hirschenberger, Amy Gallaster, Olena Kulish, Molly Day, Adrien Clark, Amanda Harris, Danielle Dambro, Nicole Brassuer, Sarah Sarosi, Amanda Beelman, Jenelle White, Brook Salomn, Misty Rodriguez, Sarah Ross, Hilarie Bash.

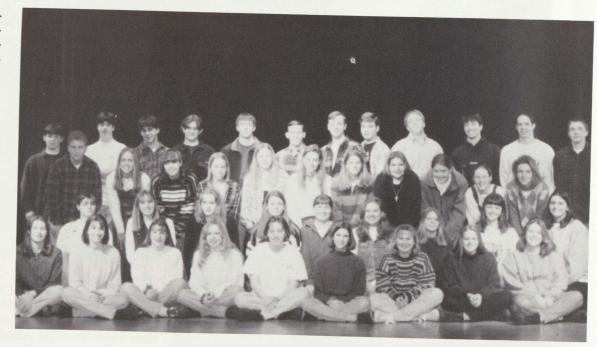
# Outdoors Club



(Left) - Back row: R. Resler, R. Hazen, H. Becker, N. Williams, B. Rank, P. Secretan, B. Thompson, P. Smith, C. Brandt. Middle row: J. Sarosi, J. Hegler, A. Eimers, C. Dorle, J. Ferguson, E. Silk, S. Kaczmarek, A. McCauley. Front row: M. Decker, M. Mersey, B. Kennely, A. Vargo, C. Damuth, L. Corcoran, S. Mayes, S. Stark, S. Blanchet.

# German Club

(Right)-Back row: J. Hegler, J. Meyer, M. Dyer, J. Sarosi, E. Pankonin, M. Lausin, S. Hanson, S. Elliot, H. Becker, J. Buzon, J. Ford, A. Smith. Third row: J. Leonard, M. Decker, E. Owensby, J. Nugent, S. Baxter, J. Gibson, L. Lichon, A. Oswald, K. Daly, J. Ziozios, Mrs. Becker. Second row: S. Gilman, H. Ozerajtys, C. Schoen, S. Eikelberg, S. Karls, D. Decker, H. Stella, Front row: E. Johnson, L. View, A. Forrest, A. Beelman, E. Schultz, S. Berghoff, M. Stark.



# Multi-Cultural Club



(Left) - Back row: S. Jabbari, A. Mahajerin, Y. Pedawi, N. Mizori, Y. Chin, W. Kais, S.Talasila, R. Salazar. Second row: A. Mahajerin, H. Kim, P. Trividi, T. Shockley, K. Szott, S. Ramani, P. Kumar. Front row: K. Mello, C. Salanis, M. Chaku, R. Pedawi, Z. Akbar, A. Mall, J. Rhee, and L. Kais.

# Russian Studies Club

(Right)- Left to right. Back row: L. Kulish, K. Cook, L. Cook, Mrs. Cook, Mr. Cook. Front row: L. Rundell and M. Younis



#### French and Spanish Club

(Below) - Monica Saldivar, Marianna Coss, Trisha Zizumbo, Mike Montavo, Veronia Saldivar, and Jessica Esparza all have something to eat at one of the F/S Club's outings.

(Right)-Mrs. Minard talks to one of her classes about the benefits of fundraising.





(Right) - Back row: Mrs. Pugh, J. Kelley, A. Militello, M. Gazimek, S. Lutenski, S. Coe, A. Springer, C. Denton, A. Ross, N. Meyer, J. Vlassis, M. Alden, T. Shockley, M. Kunkle, J. LaFlaire, J. York, Miss Tunney. Second row: L. Kanary, J. Gibson, C. Kettler, A. Mersey, J. Lapratt, S. Wilcox, C. Barker, L. Makrianis, C. Ottarski, B. Ruple, K. Kimball, D. Wazny, S. Bell, S. Egerer, K. Minnich. Third row: M. Cummings, M. Wickes, J. Fluckes, G. Meyers, L. Franson, R. Tan, S. Vega, M. Kock, A. Keck, S. Keck, A. Breautigan, Mrs. Minard. Fourth row: D. Sczpanski, L. Glance, Z. Akbar, T.R. Longo, A. Crumb, A. Stevanus, A. Clark, E. Weber, B. Sallmen, J. Decker and L. Boudiab.



## DECA

( Below ) - Amy Harlow, Shannon Fanger, and Steve Heintz get something to eat at a state meet.

(Left) - Mr. Winicki takes a shot for the DECA files.







(Above) - Lon Mitchell hids some of the medals he took home this year. (Right)- Chevis Moore, Nala Mizori, Jenny Ziozios, Amy Harlow, Lori Feldman, Heather Vondrasek, Sarah Pollard, and Stephanie Sedlar.

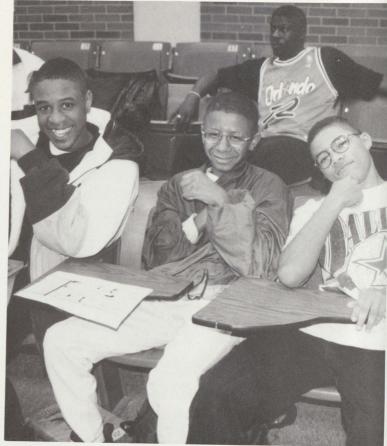


#### SOAAU.

( Below ) - Stephanie Nelson, Tee Williams, Christina Nelson smile for the camera.

(Right) - Curtis Moten, Julius Brown, and Chris Greene all do their "stud" pose for the camera.





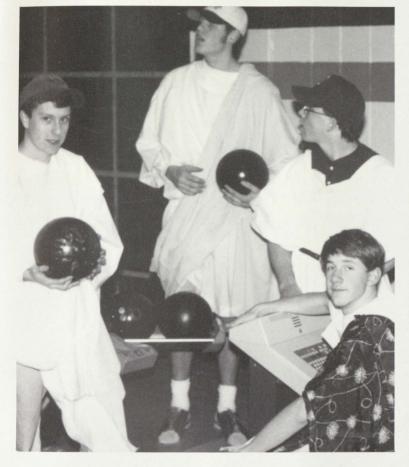


( Above ) - Brittany Washington lounges at one of SOAAU's meetings.

(Right) - S. Fields, C. Drake, C. Green, T. Allen, D. Brown, C. Nelson, J. Lewis, E. Harris, B. Barksdale, S. Jergins, K. Taylor, T. Hill, J. McBride, L. Wise, D. Hurtz, B. Washington, J. Williams, T. Brown, S. Nelson, R. Gentry, K. Holmes and C. Moten.



#### Latin Club



(Left) - Toga bowlers, Todd Stites, Don Churchill, Casey Cicowski, Steve Lewis, Dale VanSickle, and Kyle Demko all take a breather.

(Below) - Chad Bourdo awaits the Latin Banquet.







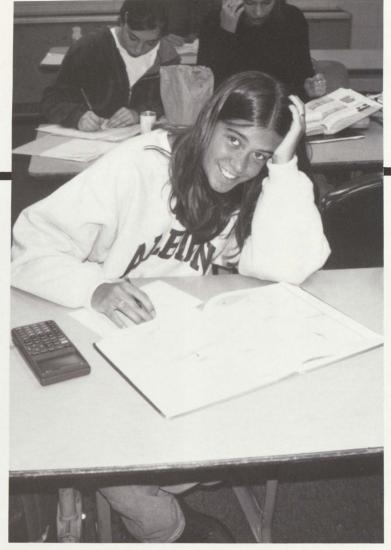
( Above ) - Danny Farmer flips his sticks.

(Left) - Back: A. Talik, T. Stites, J. Ford, D. VanSickle, S. Roller, S. Lewis, C. Cichowski, A. Krawczak, D. D. Churchill. Front: A. Korkus, K. Mello, J. Ziozios, K. Trogan, S. House, and C. Liddle.

(Right) - Sophomore Amy Gardner works on her Math homework while siiting in Mr. Crane's photography class during first hour.

(Below) - Tara Prasad takes a break from her academic career to get a drink.







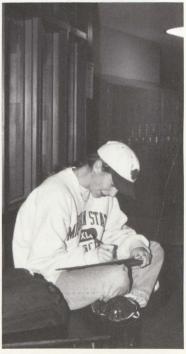
# Academics

Taking notes, studying, answering questions, are all included in the list of things that people do inside the classroom; but what about the extras such as eating, sleeping, cheating, and wandering the halls?! Sleeping plays a major part of some student's everyday lives. If they don't sleep well at home, they seem to catch up during school hours. Lectures seem to have a special medicine in them to make students drowsy. When asked if she slept better at home or at school, Emily Mukherjee stated "Definitely at school; I have a hard time sleeping at

home; I don't know, it must be the atmosphere." The second most important part of a student's daily activities is wandering the halls. The traditional taking a stroll in the opposite direction of a class has now been greatly reduced due to the new disciplinarian Larry Brenner, a.k.a. NINJACOP. Some kids still meander through the halls praying Larry doesn't see them without a pass and send them to class. For many, it's a daily ritual that cannot be stopped because it's part of the daily schedule. Lastly, there are those of us who like to show our teachers

what our neighbors know. " Just every once in a while you may need that extra little push from a friend to get you started on your answer," said Cindy Sedwick and Meredith Kaczmarek. We all know the bookwork involved in school, but we don't always remember the little things that are just as important.. Cheating, sleeping, and wandering are much a part of school as studying and learning.

( Right ) - Senior Tiffany Moran lounges on a table ouside of the main office.





(Left) - Senior David Hong demonstrates the slyness of an expert cheater on Chris Dorle during Mrs. Hunter's class.

(Below) - Junior Christy White catches a cat nap during class; a result of hard work no doubt.







(Above) - Brittney Washington takes notes on American Literature in Mr. Crane's Class.

(Left) - Sophomore Katie Beyer asks about her attendance to Mr. Winiki.

# No G-String?

# Sumo Robot Competes without G-String

ormally, when you think of a sumo wrestler, you picture a big fat man in a G-String ready to crush his opponent. Instead of a real sumo wrestler, the engineering class created a robot wrestler. This robot competes in an annual competition held in Detroit. The object of the competition is to make a robot that can function by itself. The robots go head-to-head and try to knock one another out of the ring. The first robot to be pushed out of the ring loses.

It takes a dedicated group of individuals to create something so complex. The team gathered one night a week to work on their project from Sep-

(Right)-"Watch out for those fingers Tom Fahrenbrauch!"

tember to April. When Jeff Patton was asked what he thought of the project, he replied, "The Sumo robot is probably going to weigh about three-hundred pounds. It will be designed to lift up other robots and flip them over. Being part of the robotics team is an excellent experience for anyone pursuing engineering in the future. I enjoy working with the team." Among these hard workers are: Daniel Hall, Jared Wesley, Ben Lincoln, Mariah Lang, Brett Kersh, Jeff Patton, Nick Bofferding, Matt Hodgson, Yo Kim, Brad Whelton, Kyle Sauer, Kristin Hartgrove, Jeff Adler, Aaron Stephan, and Brian Stephan.









(Left)-In metal shop, Jason Grinell shapes his box.

(Below)-Really into his work, Tim Zollinger, creates a masterpiece.





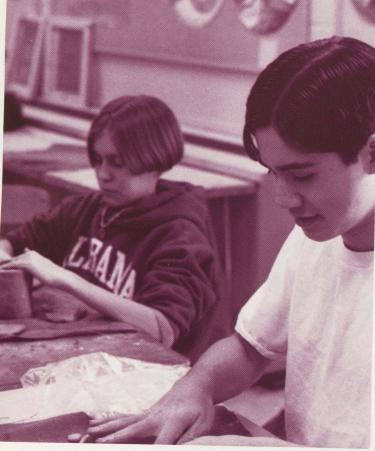


(Left) - Staring in amazement, D.J. Chia watches Mr. Scherzer as he helps with a metal project.

(Above) - Safety is an important part of wood shop. Milan Muslin defends his fingers.

#### **ART & PHOTOGRAPHY**





(Top) - In art class, Mr. Reer gives Katie Slavin some tips.

(Bottom) - In Mr. Reer's class, Justin Stahl and John Lee, work hard on their slab pots.









(Far Left) - Completing one of his three projects for the year for Mr Nagel's art workshop class, R.J. Hansen creates a pot on the potters wheel.

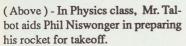
(Above) - Behind the scenes in photography class.

(Left) - In Mr. Crane's First hour photography class, Andria Rendon focuses on her model.

# Science

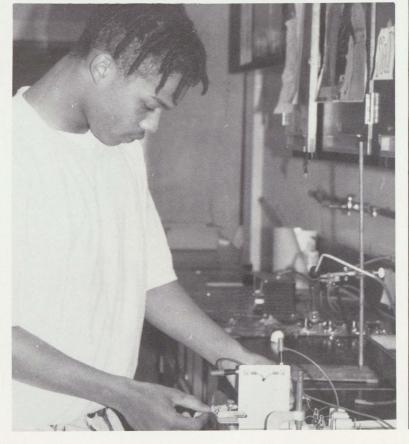




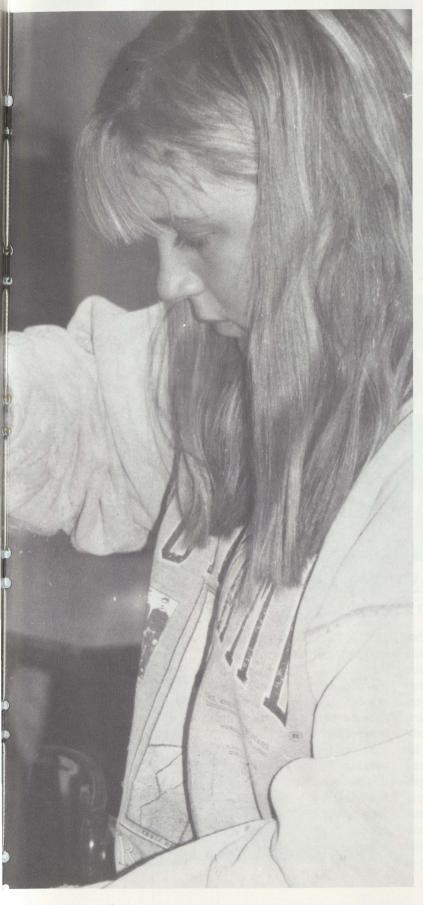


(Above Right) - Jim McKee experiments with physics in Mr. Stocker's class.

( Right ) - In Mr. Stocker's Physics class, Robert Curry experiments with the pull of gravity.







(Left) - Working on her lab, Freshman Jenny Kelly learns about the porosity of water in Mr. Dehne's earth ecology class.

(Below) - Needing help with their chemistry lab, Sophomores Nicole Hester and Gina Myers look for instructions in their book.





( Above ) - Juniors Cindy Sedwick and Susie Corbin disect a pig in Ms. Russell's second hour advanced biology class.

(Below) - Juniors Gretchen Craig, Angie McGregor, and Michelle LeTourneau choose a layout for art. (Right) - Ukranian exchange student Olena Kulish designs an advertisement for the yearbook.







# "Once When I Was A Dog"

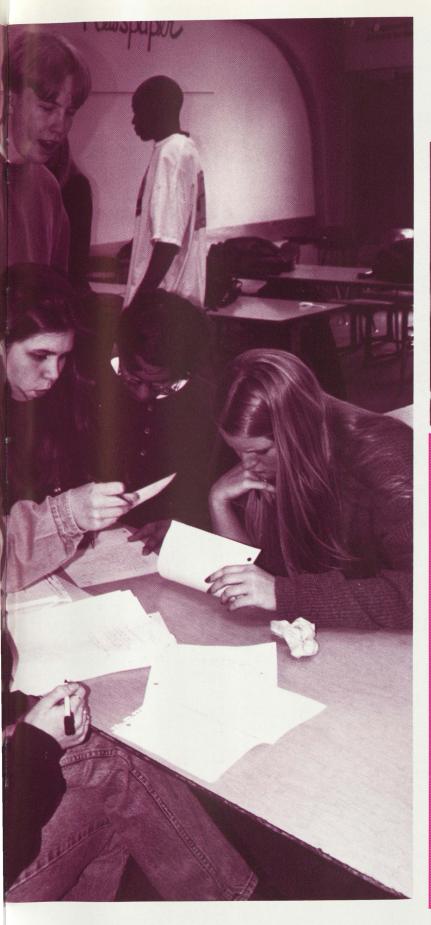
HOW STEVE KACZMAREK EXPLAINS THE OVERALL YEARBOOK PRODUCTION

"We don't just make the yearbook, we live it, " is what Angie McGregor says about the yearbook. This year the staff wanted to make the book more memorable than in past year's. Editor-In-Chief, Stephen Kaczmarek, agrees with this. He states, "I feel we are doing many new things this year which will enhance the books quality, including spot color and a 16 page addition." The yearbook staff has been hard at work putting together student pictures, selling advertisements, gatheing

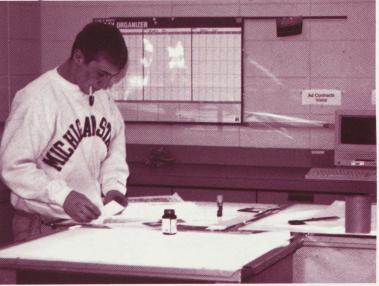
information for stories. The photographers also spent many hours working hard to get photographs. At the beginning of second semester the yearbook staff was very fortunate to gain another worker. Christina McGrain, assistant editor of last years book, rejoined the staff. The yearbook is produced according to a \$30,000 budget, which is paid for exclusively through advertisments and book sales. This pays for the computers and repairs, and the most important thing, the publishing at

Jostens. The students produce the entire book themselves, including the graphics. Putting together a yearbook is a very time consuming, difficult task. Mr. Crane was quoted as saying that the staff was, "One of the most intelligent, creative, and task oriented staffs I've ever had." With all the hard work that has been put into this year's book, it is sure to be the best. To wrap up the year, Steve has one last comment, "Once when I was a dog, these guys helped me."





( Left ) - Yearbook students work for hours trying to meet their deadlines. ( Below) - Editor Steve Kaczmarek, snacks on a pen while he puts pages together.



#### **YEARBOOK**

Advisor Roland Crane

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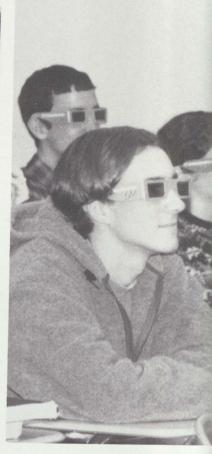
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Regan Powers
Sachin Ramani
Andria Rendon
Cindy Sedwick
Mirey Shoknohi
Missy Sumption
Bryan Thompson
Tee williams
Natalie Zorn

( Right ) - In Miss Sowle's first semester communications class, students hang up their mobiles which symbolize important events in their lives.

(Below) - "Is Sean Peterson really studying or just posing for the picture?"









(Above) - Exchange student Yannik Mazzilli, takes a break from his math test to have a snack.

( Right ) - Earning your CPR card is one of the many accomplishments of health class.



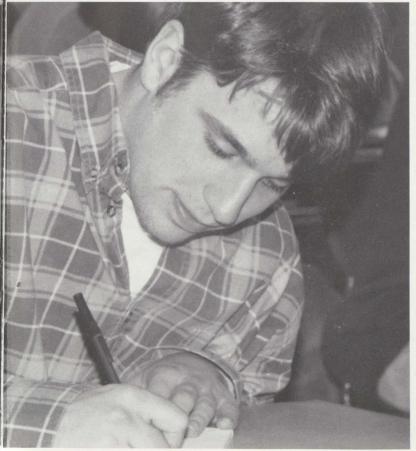




(Left) - Staring in amazement seniors watch the ITT 3-D video in Mr. Douglass' government class.

( Below ) - Freshman Gina Bauer, shows off her jump roping skills in gym class.







( Left ) - Senior Jamie Barb concentrates on improving his writing skills.

( Above ) - " Is this alright?", asks Casey Freeman in Mrs. Mazany's math class.

#### Another Nail Biting Year For The MIPA Award Winning Voice

All 1,550 students at Heritage have seen if not read a school newspaper at least once, but most of us have never seen what goes on behind the scenes. Creating the newspaper took writing skills and a lot of extra time after school. In fact, just before every deadline the editors came in three to four hours on Saturdays and Sundays. It seems as soon as one deadline ended, another began. Trying to produce one paper every sixteen days may have seemed extremely stressful, but when Mr. Crane was asked what his favorite part about the Newspaper was he answered, "I love the pressure of deadlines." The advertisements received by the newspaper along with the yearbook class went towards pho-

tography expenses and computers. The newspaper class had a partnership with the Saginaw News, therefore the printing of the paper was free.

The newspaper's coverage was geared towards the students' interests and requests. When asked about the best coverage this year, Joe Albosta replied, "Probably the riot.. Everyone expressed their opinions freely."

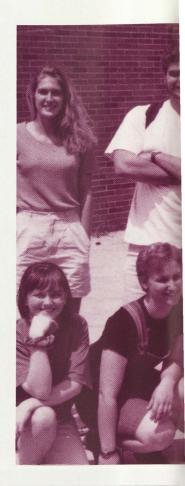
The newspaper was edited and produced solely by the students. Through all the hair pulling times the newspaper class felt they accomplished their goals. In the words of Editor-in-Chief, Amanda Dobrosky, "We had a very fun and productive year. It was a good experience."

#### Newspaper

<u>Advisor</u> Roland E. Crane

Editor - in - Chief Amanda Dobrosky Sports Editor Joseph Albosta Lifestyles Editor Brian Hauger Feature Editor Katie Pruss Staff Photographer Kristen Wesolek

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Meyer, Lauren Neal, Mike
Ninke, Joe Procuro, Chrystie
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(Above) - Sports Editor, Joe Albosta works on one of the 11 issues of the voice.

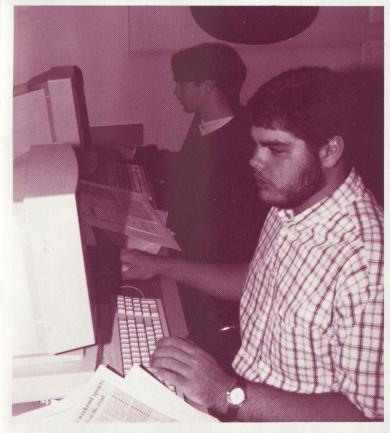
(Right) - Final pages are glued and checked for accuracy by Amanda Dobrosky, Katie Spaulding, and Katie Pruss.





(Below) - Feature Editor, Katie Pruss talks with one of the Voice's many advertisement customers.







(Left) - Lifestyles Editor, Brian Hauger and Sports Editor, Joe Albosta work together making layouts on the computer.

( Above ) - Working hard on the school newspaper, Katie Spaulding types a story on the computer.

(Right) - Pepping up the crowd, the Pep Band performs at a basketball game.
(Below) - Playing the clarinet are Stacey Ball and Kelly Kimball.



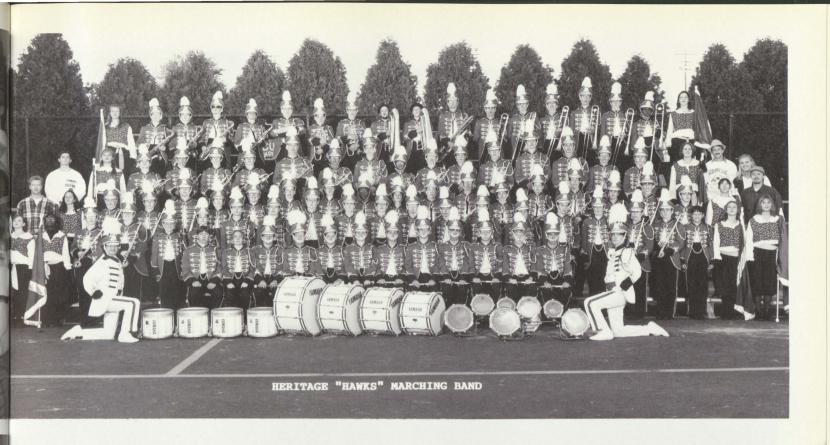




(Above) - Drum major, Ben Hartwick, gets ready to perform at the Homecoming game.



96 Academics



# Русскии Портрет

Betcha don't know what this means. Pycckuu Nopmpem translates to a Russian portrait which is what the Heritage Marching Band did for their program this year. The band practiced two hours a day, five days a week and accomplished a 2nd place trophy and best percussion award at the Durand Railroader Invitational. Along with these honors, they received their highest score ever of 64.7 out of 100. When Mike Drew was asked what he thought of the competition he replied, "There was a lot of hard work involved, but in the end it all paid

The jazz band also did a great job at their competition this year. They took 4th place at the CMU jazz festival. Dave

Ziozios, percussionist, won for best solo. Dave Beattie told us, "It was a tense competition with many competitors but we were triumphant in the end." Also practicing many long hours, was the winter guard, who went to the Bridgeport Invitational and took 1st place. It consists of 18 girls, who dance and do equipment work, done to modern music. This qualified them for the State Championship competition with their song Pinball Wizard by Elton John. Another competition winter guard went to, was the Lindon Invitational where they received 2nd place.

The music program at Heritage continued to progress as the year went on. The many sections that make up the music program have become quite competitive in each of their events.

Back row-Lee Ann Amo, Joelyn Amo, Stephanie Taylor, Alan Kast, Becky Ruple, Brandon Wagner, Brian Lefevre, Loren LaLonde, Lon Mitchell, Matt Kunkle, Tom Kirchner, Ben Taylor, Kyle Demko, John Henderson, Mike Pruce, Steve Lewis, Sparkle Smith, Melissa Conger. Fourth Row-Chad Metiva, Anna Pearson, Nicole Bates, Adam Beattie, Scott Webber, Dan Bender, Mike Drew, Rick Salazar, Scott Hill, Chloe Potts, Rich Boyer, Matt Vanderberg, Jared Wesley, David Griese, Phil Brian Niswonger, Gulliver, Jill Freeman, Julie Henderson, Pat Gra-

ham. Third Row- Eric Lutey, Lindsey Schneider, Heather Ruby, Cory Elliot, Angela Darnell, Kim Foote, John Pearson, Lora Schulwitz, Sarah Cook, April Gibson, Leah Glance, Sarah Grandlund, David Beattie, Melissa Vansickle, Mark Luplow, Jeff Foster, Melissa Reitter, Trisha Whitsitt, Jill Albrecht, Kristin Cook, Dave Valasek, Becky Potter. Second Row- Brianna Rutledge, Denise Cutliff, Jenny Whitsitt, Missy Stark, Reese Richard Gall, Valerie Lenz, Kelly Kimball, Stacey Ball, Dan Clarke, Jennifer Stoddard, Lynn Heitkamp, Melissa Humpert, Jamie Skvarla, Amy Railling, Veronica Saldivar, Nicole Wenzel, Bridgette Paetz, Casey Freeman, Stacey Hammis, Nicole Redburn, Amy

Taylor, Lindsey Oswald. Front Row- Conor McHale, Justin Engle, Kara Vassold, Jerry Durocher, Jay Patton, Amy Luplow, Holly Stella, David Teliczan, Dave Ziosios, Jason Cooley, Curt Hudberg, Ryan Gall, Matt Cooley, Ben Hartwick.

# Peer Counseling







( Above Right ) - Purvi Trivedi and Mr. Berg take a break from discussing one of the many matters of peer counseling.

( Above Left ) - Jenelle White and Alyson Garcia work together on solving an important problem.

( Above ) - A peer counseling II class gets ready to become the future peer counselors of our school.



(Back) - Karrie Sells, Tiffany Moran, Trisha Boswell, Connie Anderson, Kristy Hopper, Sara Eddy, Sarah Ros Delcoyea Strong, Jilian Calligaro. (Middle) - Rachel Shaw, Sarah Kushon, Purvi Trivedi, Jenelle White, Ang Moffet, Alyson Garcia, Heather Polak. (Front) - Mr. Jerry Berg, Chris Brandt.





# Adv. Psyche

(Left) - Sarah Blanchet leads her kindergarten class after a hard day at her advanced placement.

( Below Left ) - Traci Clements discusses her advanced placement plans with Mr. Mousseau.

#### Psychology-A Learning Experience

Psychology has three different levels. Introduction to Psychology, Psychology II, and Advanced Psychology. In the first two levels the students are taught the fundamentals and background of psychology. Psychology II is taught more in depth. As the students learn more and become more experienced, they are ready to move on to Advanced Psychology where they get a chance to work with young children. The students that have the privilege to work with these children consider it a great experience. Sarah Blanchet said, "It is a privilege and an honor to spend the last hour of each day with a classroom of kindergartners who idolize you. The position is one that should not be taken lightly. It can sometimes be the most challenging hour of the day." Advanced Psychology increases the students' self-confidence and is a great growing experience.

(Right) - Varsity Choir members sing at the competition in Chicago.







( Above Right ) - Waiting for their food, John MacRitchie, Tania Yusaf, and Marc Anderson, goof off at the Medieval Times resturant.

(Above) - Taking a break from singing at the competition, choir members tour the city.

( Below ) - Varsity Choir members perform at a Christmas Concert.



Academics 100

#### **Choir Excels At Chicago Competition**

eritage's Varsity Choir's hard work and dedication paid off when they walked away from the Performing Arts Consultants' Music Festival with several honorary Friday, the group practiced for the competition. After they finished they visited the mall. At 2:30, the group headed to Chute Middle School for the first competition of the weekend. They had about fifteen minutes to warm up and then performed in front of the judges. The rest of the day was relaxing. The evening ended with a visit to Medieval Times, where the group sat inside a big arena and watched as knights jousted.

On Thursday, May 2nd, the students boarded a bus for their three day trip to Chicago. This was the third trip of the year. That day they didn't have to compete, so they had an evening free for activities. The group visited the Shedd Aquarium, The Museum of Science and Industry, and a theater show. The show, Shear Madness, was an interactive murder

mystery.

The last day of the trip, Saturday, began with competition. The choir did their best and looked forward to the awards ceremony that night. In the mean time, they spent the day at Six Flags amusement park.

The awards ceremony pleased the choir. The show choir, which was all of the students, received second place out of six groups. The choir also received a superior rating, the highest possible, along with the first place group. The choir that got first place had 90 people to Heritage's 32, yet only won by a few points. The girls' ensemble was awarded third out of five groups and received an excellent rating. Soloist Carrie Kahl, a Heritage senior, earned a first place. John MacRitchie, a Heritage junior, won an unexpected award. He sang with the show choir, yet earned outstanding soloist, an award that was given out only at the judge's dis-

In the group's opinion, the week-

end was a huge success. They had a good time, stayed out of trouble, and won several awards. "We worked really hard, we're very happy with our performance, and had a great time," said Heritage senior, Emily Jones. Cheryl Cheger-Timm, Heritage's Choir Director, agreed with Jones. "Behavior, manners, and courtesy were such that we'll go again," she said. "It was a great success," added Cheger-Timm.

Choir members include: Katie Trogan, Julie Henderson, Rachel Kuhl, Sarah Kushon, Carrie Kahl, Shannon Mayes, Sara Korf, Candi Ottarski, Amanda Strong, Kari Reynolds, Corrie Barker, Sarah Berghoff, Tania Yusaf, Carrie Greenberg, John MacRitchie, Courtney Carswell, David Thurlow, Dustin Harder, Blair Loessel, Jason Ford, Jeremy Dunn, Amanda Beelman, Hailey Moore, Dawn Popard, Aruna Mall, Ryan Pumford, Emily Jones, Anne Lauckner, Amanda Vargo, John Butzin, Marc Anderson, Chris Hauffe, Andrea Marr.



#### Orchestra Wins A Division 1 Rating

Solo and ensemble was the first major event that the orchestra attended. This is where solos, trios, and duets play for ratings of 1-5, 1 being the superior rating and 5 being the inferior rating. Overall the orchestra members that attended did very well. They then went on to the District Orchestra Festival where they received a Division 1 rating. By earning this top rating, they were invited to the State Orchestra Festival, which was held on April 26. At State the Orchestra earned themselves a rating of 2. The following day the orchestra perfomed with the Saginaw Symphony at the Heritage Theater. When asked what he thought about the year, Chris Taylor said, "I'm surprised at how we did at state because we have a

well lot of underclassmen. I am completely confident about our ability to play and I'm excited for upcoming concerts,"

During this exciting year the orchestra overall accomplished much more than they expected. They felt they came a long way in one month, especially in the few weeks berfore state. Jason Rogers was asked about this. He said, "I was surprised at how well the orchestra performed. They have worked very hard. It is the best orchestra I have been a part of. They exceeded my expectations." The last concert performed by the orchestra this year was the spring concert on May 19.







(Top Left) - Freshman Amal Younis concentrates hard on hitting the right note during practice.

( Middle Left ) - Jennifer Peters and Doug Tan play in unison with the rest of the orchestra.

( Bottom Left ) - Mr Valasek, Jerry Durocher, and Cody Denton wait for their cue to begin playing.

( Above ) - Sophomore Julie White perfects a song in orchestra class.

#### Home Economics





( Above Right ) - In her parenting class, Sunshine Harder glues hair onto her sugar baby.

( Above ) - Jessica Bill puts the finishing touches on the face of her child.

(Right) - Front Row: Francis Boensch, Jessica Bill, Jenny Walters, Alicia Kaufmann, Sara Nehmer, Missy Cunnings, Jenny Sells, Jessica Morris, Melissa Greko, Nina Estrada. Back Row: Athena Skoutelas, Shannon Foster, April Steele, Erica Lebron, Elaine Kambourelis, Gina Barajas, Elisa SanMiguel.





# Marketing

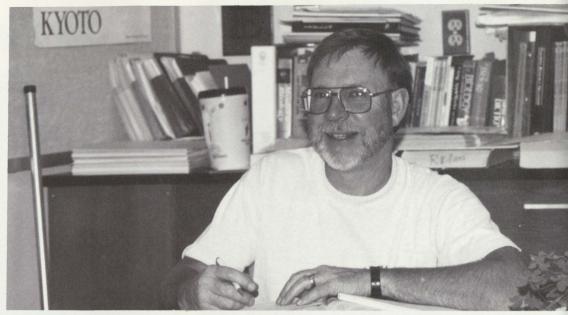




(Above Left) - Shannon Fanger shows off her ribbon at a D.E.C.A. conference

(Above) - Stephanie Sedler and Scott Heinz wait on a customer in the school store between classes.

(Left) - Front Row: Jennie Ziozios and Karrie Sells. Back Row: D.E.C.A. member, Lon Mitchell, Tara Suppes, Ryan Dost.



( Right ) - Biology teacher Mr. Williams, works on correcting papers.

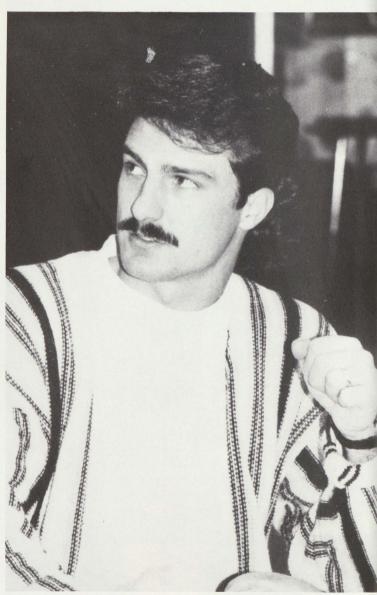
(Below) - Larry Brenner taking a break from catching the "bad" kids in the act.





(Above)-Attendance secretary Mrs. Arnold, keeps track of students tardies and abscences.

( Right ) - New assisstant principal Mike Decker, is hard at work as usual.



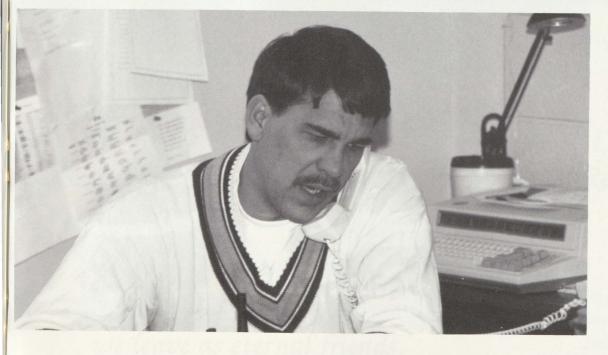


( Left ) - Teacher Mrs. Brooks, takes attendance in one her many physical education classes.

(Below) - Ms. Hunter sits at her desk while intriguing her students with another one of those famous Hunter lectures.





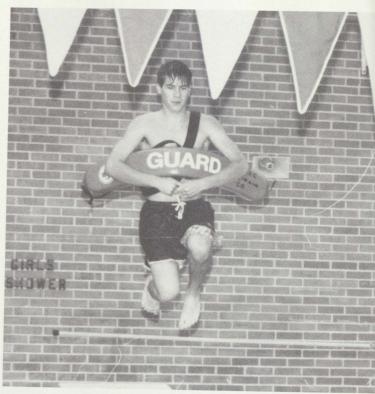


( Above ) - Mr. Miller lectures to his class while referring to the board for help.

(Left) - Officer Koski spends many hours contacting people on the phone.

### Lifeguarding

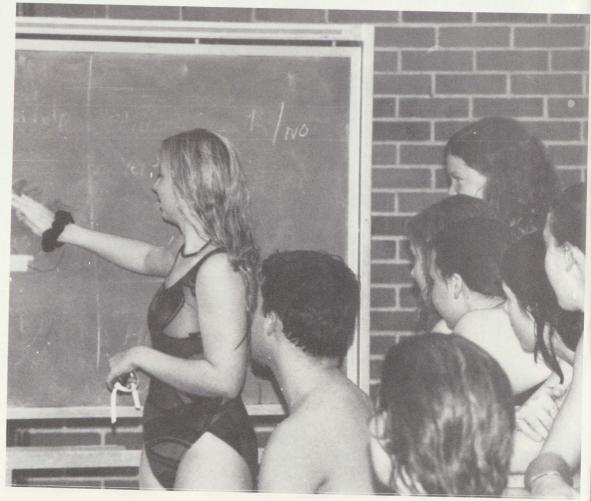




( Above ) - John Waugh performs a rear active rescue on Ryan Fitch.

( Above Right ) - Practicing his compact jumps, John Waugh leaps into the pool.

( Right ) - The students listen intensely as Katie Ritchter instructs the class.



# Top 50 Graduating Seniors

Valedictorians

David Seongryong Hong

Cara J. Kettler

### Salutatorian Ali Mahajerin

Andrea Coates Rochelle Macnowski Meenakshi Chaku Justin C. Keaner Molly Decker Lon Mitchell Carolyn Kahl Sarah Sarosi Shawn M. Hansen Christina M. McGrain Matthew S. Kunkle Nicholas M. Neiderquell Olena Yaroslavivna Kulish Michelle Diana Mersy Katherine E. Pruss Natalie Zorn

Class Flower -Morning Glory

Laura Dole Emily York Sarah Luplow Ronald Hazen Daniel Fickes Jenelle M. White Siavash Jabbari Waleed Kais Rachel Shaw Brian T. Hauger Katie L. Kowalewski Patricia A. Birkmeier Kelly Dazarow Kristian Meyers Richard J. Resler Kristin Wesolek

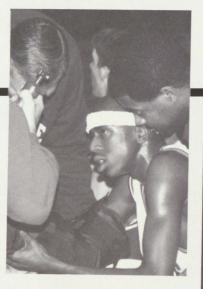
Class Song "Remember Me This
Way"

Class Motto "We came together as strangers, but
we leave as eternal friends."

Sarah Pollard Michael Kroulik Brian J. Meyer Dale E. Vansickle Barbara Bofferding Amna Akbar Lavanski Meeks Anjani Rao Jilian Calligaro Sarah Blanchet Trisha Thompson Brandie Tanyette Barksdale Yo Chan Kim Bryce A. Gammon Amanda Strong Jennifer Mazur

Class Colors -Royal Blue and Silver

<u>Class Officers</u> President - David Hong Vice President - Paul Smith Secretary - Sarah Luplow Treasurer - Rochelle Macnowski (Below) - Junior Tee Williams demonstrates one of the not -so-fun parts of sports. Tee suffered a broken wrist during a basketball game against Birch Run.

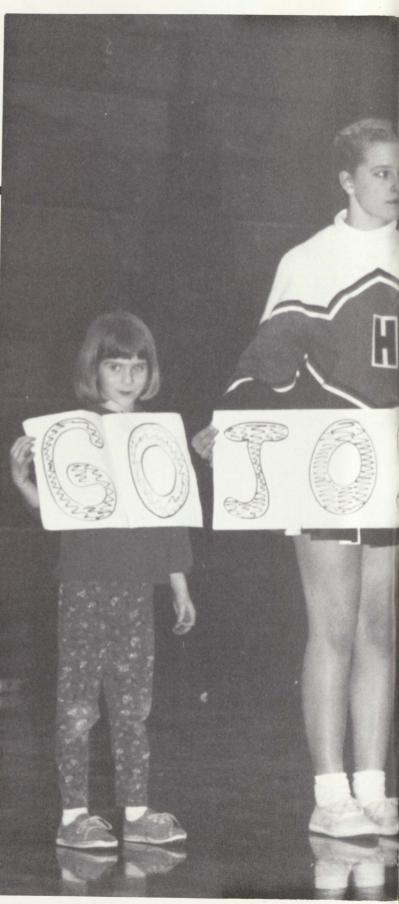




( Above ) - Senior John Hirschenberger, junior Jeff Paton, and sophomore John Oberschmidt display their mountain Bikes at Cannonsburg Ski Area. All three have participated in numerous races throughout the state.

(Right) - A four point Buck is displayed on top of junior, Chris Reis' Blazer in the parking lot. Hunting is of course a sport and the trophy is what you see here.







(Left) - Sophomore Shannon Mayes and her youngest sister, Chelsea are perfect examples of great sports fans. (Below) - Juniors Missy Sumption, Katie Albosta, and Clara Menchaca show that making friends is one of the most important ideas behind sports.



(Below) - Seniors Chris Hales coaches Vanessa Polcock and Karrie Sells at practice for Powder Puff Football.



# Spoits

ports are very beneficial to Heritage High School. They encourage good sportsmanship, team play, and good physical condition. There are many advantages of having sports in schools. Some of the advantages include: making lifelong friends, feeling satisfied that you did you best, and feeling good about yourself. There are of course many other aspects to sports.

Sports fans are essential part of sports. Without the fans athletes would not be able to get hyped up enough to do as well as they do. Fans can include par-

ents, friends, or just a very loud person who motivates you to strive for perfection.

Practices are one other necessary dues each athlete must endure. Many hours are spent running, passing, shooting, hitting jumping, throwing, and not to mention sweating.

Injuries may plague a season and a team is forced to compensate for the lost player. Many injuries occurred this year in sports such as football, soccer and pom pon. Key players were out for periods during the season. Plans of making all conference teams and receiving other awards were

forced to be postponed.

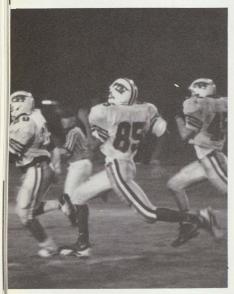
Many sports that Heritage students are involved in go unrecognized. They are involved in sports such as mountain bike racing, hunting, fishing, karate, dancing, and gymnastics. Heritage student are even involved in coaching different teams throughout the community.

Heritage has a very good athletic program. The Athletic Boosters is a big part of this; They buy new equipment for the teams and provide for them to have an end of the year banquet.

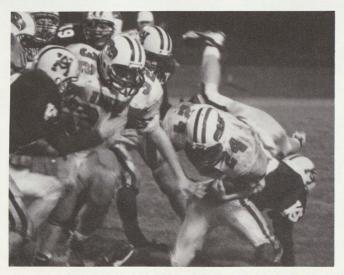
All of the 56 teams are in the Saginaw Valley League.

(Below) Kicker Chris Simon kicks off the ball for a start against rival team Arthur Hill.

(Below) Erik Harris 20, Lathel Wise 85, and Brad Krupka 45, run downfield after an opponent.

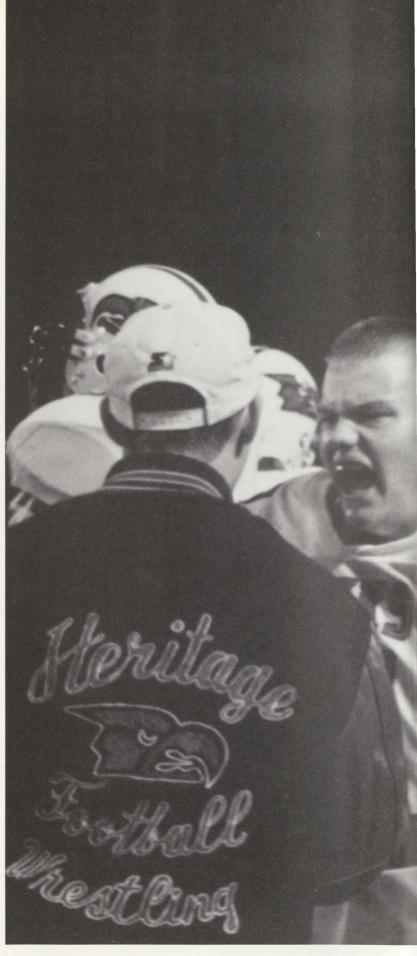






(Above) Senior Jack Waters holds off an Arthur Hill player as Mike Thompson gets tackled from behind.

(Right) Matt McLeod keeps Hawk spirit up by yelling at J.R. Hudberg at an away game.





### **Hawks Finally Taste Victory**

It was the first game of the season and Heritage was trailing the Bay City Central Wolves 22-0 at the half. The guys were down, they were in desperate need of some morale. Then it happened: junior Dave McKinstry made a promise; "If we lose the game, I will eat the grape."

A little background on the grape. During halftime the players were eating grapes to revive their energy. Dave McKinstry, outside linebacker knew the team needed some sprit so he said that if they lost the game he would eat the grape that he had earlier placed in his belly button.

Now the Hawks were back onto the field to face Bay City Central once again. During the second half of the football game the grape accidently fell to the ground as much as the ball did. The grape was dirty, gritty, and covered with mud.

The clock wore down and the players grew more tired, but and more McKinstry played his heart out because he knew if they lost, he would have to eat the grape. As the final minutes wore down McKinstry knew what he would be eating for a post game snack. The game was now over and McKinstry had to eat the grape. In good spirits Dave said " It tasted good," but with a smirk on his face he added, "I still had to wash it down with water from the toinearby let from the McDonalds."

After that famous first game, the Hawks went on to lose most of their remaining games but victory would soon be seen by the Hawks. On October 20,1995 the Hawks beat Flint Northwestern. Throughout all of the struggles Coach Decker had this to say about the season: "What mattered the most was that the guys had fun."

#### Score Box

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Heritage 6 Flint Northern 32

Heritage 7 B.C. Western 20

Heritage 16 Midland Dow 27

Heritage 12 Midland High 30

Heritage 13 Arthur Hill 20

Heritage 16 Flint Central 34

Heritage 28 Flint N'western 14

Heritage 14. John Glenn 28



Front Row: Scott Nehmer, Steve Schultz, Marc Anderson, Chris Hales, Matt McLeod, Mike Thompson, J.R. Hudberg, Erik Harris, Josh Smith, Jason Hill, Middle Row: Chris Collins, Charles Banks, Chris Keyser, Rafel Gentry, Billy Maxey, Jack Waters, Lathel Wise, Andy Geth, Dave McKinstry, Mike Moline, Levanski Meeks, Adam Losee, Back Row: Coach Mike Leibinger, Brad Krupka, Andy Makl, Monte Moten, Jarad Snyder, Steve Mossner, Nick Schultz, Jeff Knapp, Jake Malacos, Damion Hurth, Coach Mike Decker, Trainer Jeff Maier, Missing From Photo: Tim VanSumeren, Scott Wesmer, Jeremy Romes, Mike Randall

(Right) - Keeping up the pace is the main goal of Shanon Holvey on the course.

(Below) - After a hard days racing at Imerman Park Junior Jeff Patton smiles while he performs a headstand for the team.

(Below) - Four- year runner Cristina Salinas picks up her stride on the home stretch against Flint Southwestern.

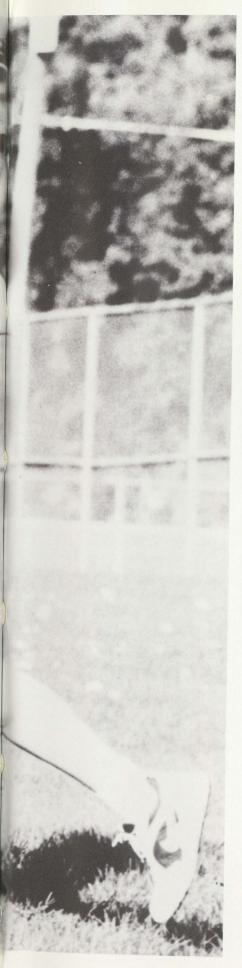






(Above) - Seniors Siavash Jabbari and Shawn Hansen model the importance of stretching after a race.





### Seniors Race Away with New Records

The girl's cross country team had an outstanding year, losing only two of their ten meets. "We had a fantastic team this year," said coach Pamela Durand. Several ladies earned extra recognition. They included: Rochelle Macnowski - second team All-County and second team All-Valley. Shannon Holvey also received a place on the All-County team. Heather Combs. Christina McGrain, and Heather Vondrasek each were awarded Academic All-Valley honors. "The ladies were able to be, the fastest team I've ever had." stated Coach Durand. She attributes this to team work. That attitude was shown best at the regional meet. "We supported each other

one hundred percent," declared senior Shannon Holvey. The team placed third in the Saginaw Valley League Championship. Rochelle Macnowski set new standards this year as she broke the school record. Unfortunately, six of the nine current members are seniors and will not be returning to run next year. The boy's cross-country team started off the season under the leadership of a new coach, Chris Roenicke. The boys carried a seven -six win lose record in season. Overall the team was able to capture a fifth place standing in the Saginaw Valley League Conference. The team was under the leadership of Captain Shawn Hansen who currently holds the school record with a time under seventeen

minutes on the 3.1 mile course. Freshman Jason Dobberstein received the most -improved award. The boy's cross-country team will lose three of the current senior varsity members but they expect to have a strong team next year with the upcoming underclassman talent. Both teams practiced hard and showed the dedication it takes to create a competitive running team. Practices consisted of interval training on the track, long runs on the road, circuit training, weight lifting, and of course practice on the home course at Imerman Park. Each race is a 3.1 mile course in a park or around a school's perimeter. The Delta Invitational is the only shorter race at two miles.



(Above) - Back row: Coach Pamel a Durand, Susan Corbin, Colleen Thomas, Heather Vondrasek, Kara Daley, Rochelle Macnowski, Shannon Holvey, Melissa Stevens, Heather Combs, Cristina Salinas, Christina McGrain, Coach Chris Roenicke, Front row: Jason Dobberstein, T.R. Longo, Jeff Patton, Shawn Hansen, John Buzon, Siavash Jabbari, Nick Curry, Kevin Dole

#### Hawk Kickers Finish At Regional Finals

Picture this: you're sitting at a regional final soccer game. The game goes into an overtime sudden death and there is a penalty called. The shot that is about to be taken could mean the chance of going on to Regional Finals.

A silence falls over the crowd as Chris Simon mentally prepares himself for the game winning shot while, drops of rain run down his face. The students inch their way down the stands to watch the shot close up. As the drenched crowd gapes at him wondering what the outcome will be, Chris gets into position. Everyone is still as he approaches the ball. All eyes are glued on the net. He takes the shot. Complete silence. The ball goes in! The ecstatic crowd jumps over the railing and rushes out to meet the players. The enthusiasm is unbelievable." We were more of a team this year

because of the support from the student body," says Matt Lautzenhiser. The varsity players recognized the student support at home and at away games. In the words of Brett Terbrack, "It was cool because there was a lot of school spirit. This helped the team pull together and play really well at the end of the season." The crowd was enthusiastic and didn't mind the rain, snow, or extremely cold weather. As Adam Slade would put it, "The crowd was splendidly thorough."

In the following game the Hawks lost to 3rd ranked Traverse City 2-1 in sudden death overtime. In the end the Hawks finished in second place in the SVL conference and were ranked within the top sixteen teams in the state. Because of their placement in the SVL conference many Hawks found themselves voted onto All-Conference teams including

Chris Brandt, Chris Simon and Matt Lautzenhiser on 1st team, Steve Kaczmarek and Todd Simon on 2nd team, and Justin Keaner, Miguel Salinas, and Todd Patzrik were given honorable men-

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Back: Coach Jim Stone, Miguel Salinas, Nathan Williams, Mark Rankin, Brett Terbrack, Matthew Ninke, Todd Simon, Justin Keaner, Chris Simon, Chris Brandt, J.P. Carroll Front: Chad Riley, Adam Slade, Milan Musulin, Steve Kaczmarek, Steve Lewis, Tony Ayala, Mike Hertzner, Matt Lautzenhiser, Todd Patrzik, Tom Honeman





(Left) Hawk's Chris Simon decides to take on a Clio defender one on one at the district finals.

(Below) Chris Brandt, using his body to keep a Clio attacker from getting to the ball.



(Below) Mark Rankin battles with a Traverse City player for an oncoming head ball at the regional finals held at White Pine Middle School.





( Above ) Teamates Matt Lautzenhiser, Steve Kaczmarek, Chris Simon, and Justin Keaner congratulate one another after a goal is scored at the district finals.

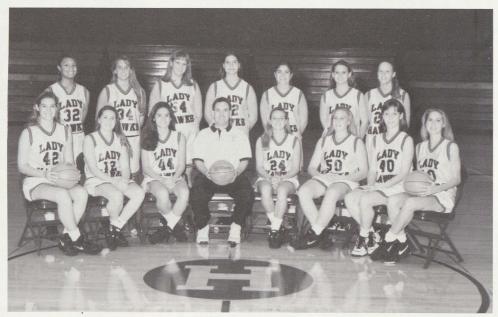
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### Hawks Use the Court to Battle Opponents

he dedicated Hawk sports fans watched as the girl's varsity basketball team carried an approximate fifty percent record this season with ten wins and eleven losses. The girls had five of their wins and five of their losses against their Saginaw Valley League Conference opponents. The Hawk basketball players beat area rivals Arthur Hill and Nouvel. Coached by Tim Conley, the girls spent many long hours practicing hard in the gym. Unfortunately, the Lady Hawks were unable to advance to the second round of districts after losing to Saginaw High in the initial round. Special awards were given to the girls at the end of the season banquet. Most improved player was

awarded to senior Terra Howley. Carrie Kahl ran away with two awards-the most valuable player and the Lady Hawk certificate. Freshman Gina Bauer received the 'Miss Hustle' award. When asked about the season all senior Abby Neuenschwander had to say was that Carrie Kahl made a lot of noise on the bus. Trisha Boswell reflected, "We had a lot of fun this year. We had a good season. Next year some strong talent with be joining the varsity ranks from the junior varsity team that carried a undefeated twenty win record this season coached by Mr. Rush.

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( Above ) - Delcoya Strong, Jenelle Uliki, Rachel Weiss, Nicole Marshall, Gina Bauer, Shea Stelter, Carrie Elliot, Carrie Kahl, Terra Howley, Misty Rodriguez, Coach Tim Conley, Trisha Boswell, Mindy Nelson, Abby Neuenschwander, Kristen Leslie



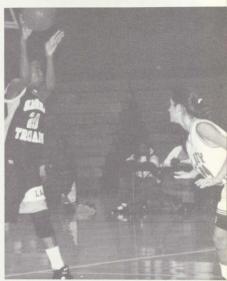


( Left ) - Carrie Kahl scrambles for the ball while Shea Stelter comes to the rescue.

(Below) - Gina Bauer watches her shot go in from the free throw line.

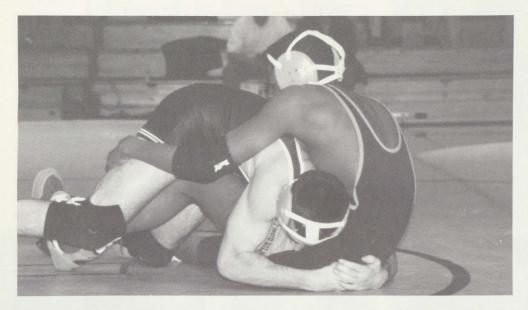


( Below ) - Misty Rodriguez guards the Hawk territory in a game against Saginaw High.





(Below) - Hawk #32 and a H.H. Dow competitor battle for possession of the ball.







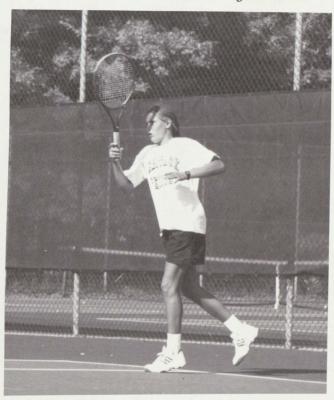


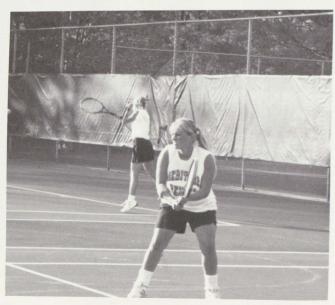




Front - Matt Herzberg, Coach Jim Benjamin, Dave Knaus, Dan Fickes, Steve Stark, Cory Sunquist Back - John Pace, Buddy Pace, Aaron Patzrik, Casey Pratt, Bryan Thompson

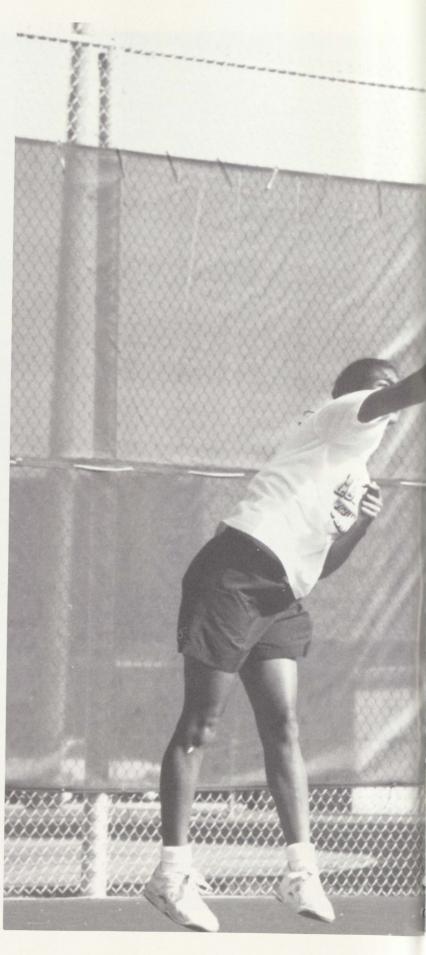
( Below ) - #2 Singles Sarah Blanchet returns a ruthless serve during a dual match.





(Above) - #1 Doubles, Rachel Shaw, gets ready to volley.

( Left ) - #1 Single, Cyra Malik, unleashes a powerful serve.





# Tennis Team Sticks Together for 9-1-1 Record

" We had a really fun year with Quinnie the dipstick," says senior captain Rachel Shaw. Rachel was named to the Saginaw All - Valley Team along with Cyra Malik, Sarah Blanchet, and Andrea Mosca. This was Mr. Quinn's last year with his four year varsity players. "We had a good dual meet season with a 9-1-1 record. We did not meet our two goals of winning the Saginaw Valley League and getting to the state competition. But the team made a great effort. I was proud to coach this team," says coach Quinn.

Jennifer Spence, one of the four new varsity members, proved her talent and determination to the team. "Jennifer was really shy. I had no clue who she was when she came to tryouts. She played awesome all season and we were very fortunate to have her," says senior Cyra Malik. The other three new players were Tara Shockley at number

three doubles and Kara Dazarow and Amy Gardner at number four doubles. "As a team as well as individually, we showed dedication and team spirit. In times of trouble we stuck together and gave support to those players who needed it.," says junior Erin Kelly. The girl's junior varsity tennis team maintained a five win, eight loss record this year under the coaching of Holly Wedding.

Heritage	Opponent	Heritage	Opponent
8	Saginaw	8	Fl. Central
3	Midland	8	Fl. Northern
8	Fl. Northwestern	8	B.C. Western
5	Midland Dow	8	B.C. Central
8	Arthur Hill	4	Grand Blane
8	Fl. Southwestern		



(Above) - Front Row: Kara Schulwitz, Erin Kelly, Katie Trogan, Kara Dazarow, Amy Gardner, Kelly Szott, Back Row: Coach Robert Quinn, Sarah Blanchet, Rachel Shaw, Andrea Mosca, Cyra Malik, Tara Shockley, Jennifer Spence

### Lady Hawks Capture Saginaw Valley League Championship

undreds of scream ing bleacher crea tures cheered for the Varsity's Girl's Swimming team. This is the third year in a row the girls have stroked their way to the top. With only one loss to debase their outstanding record, the girls swim team led in the Saginaw Valley League ranks. The only loss was a home meet on October 17th against Grand Blanc. The loss, says the team, was due to the lack of two team members - Bobbi Cichowski, who tried (and failed) to hurdle the parking lot fence, and Rachel Deiss. The Lady Hawk Swimmers could not have asked for much more

this year. " We had an out- son. Before the Valley Constanding season," said Sarah Korf, " and we're looking good for next year, also." Not only did the girls finish their regular season with a record of eleven wins and only one loss, but they also kept up terrific team effort. The Girl's Swim Team received a first place award in the Tri-City meet and the Saginaw Valley Conference Meet. The swim team not only has an undefeated Saginaw Valley League record, but also has received first place in all three years that the girls have been swimming for the conference. The team kept up hope and kept their spirits soaring throughout the sea-

ference meet, all the girls wore their hair in braids to show unity. " I think we did very well and we proved to everyone that we're still number one!" said swimmer Bobbi Cichowski.

The swim team had an outstanding season, and is looking foward to many more years to come. Freshman, Tamara Carty, contributed tremendously to the teams win. She broke the school record on the freestyle. When asked who the star swimmer was, Molly Decker, who went to the state finals in diving, replied, "Everyone was a star swimmer."



( Above ) - Back row to Front row: Sarah Korf, Rachel Deiss, Cynnie Burns, Laura Nelson, Bobbi Cichowski, Danielle Decker, Laura Ackerman, Katie Denton, Christina Borja, Leah Lichon, Nicole Mousseau, Tara Deland, Jamie Skvarla, Nicole Taylor, Katie Richter, Ashley Krawczyk, Amy Goetz, Elicha Colson, Mamie Denton, Cody Denton, Tamara Carty, Megan Bagoli, Samantha House, Jenny Haley, Cissy Burns, Stacey Eaton, Sarah Umbach, Chrystal Lemmer, Stacie Gilman, Vicky Vickery, Tiffany Moran, Molly Decker, Amanda Strong





( Right ) - Leah Lichon holds on tight before she hits the water after completing a complicated dive.

(Below) - Senior diver Molly Decker shows the judges a perfect dive.



(Below) - Lady Hawk swimmer, Christina Borja, holds on to the number five lane marker.





( Above ) - Laura Nelson takes a breather while completing the stretch of the butterfly stroke.

( Right ) - Hawk #40 Steve Mossner attempts to block a pass made by the Saginaw High Trojans.

(Below) - Heritage jumps to intercept the shot while Erik Pankonin prepares for the rebound.

(Below) - With a sly grin Steve Mossner helps seniors Mike Connolly and Josh Sullivan to shave their heads for team unity.







( Above ) - Waiting for the freethrow shots gives Jeff Knapp a chance to rest from the game.







( Left ) - Senior Mike Bleke stands tough against his opponent.

(Below) - The heat is on for Eric Harris as he is double teamed.





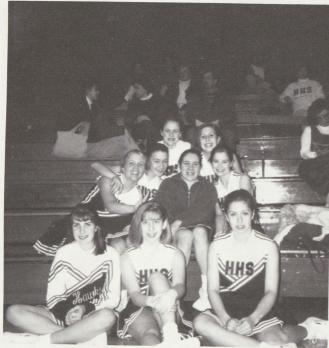
(Above) - Top row: Coach Terry Boswell, Mike Connolly, Steve Mossner, Jason McBride, Mike Bleke, Jeff Knapp, Scott Unger, Bottom row: Tee Williams, Erik Pankonin, Josh Sullivan, Casey Pratt, Lavanski Meeks, Erik Harris

(Below) - Juniors Molly Day, Briel Blodgett, and Heather Polak.

( Below ) - Hawk cheerleaders at an away game in Flushing.







( Above ) - The squad takes a timeout for a quick picture at a basketball game.







(Bottom) - Molly Day, (Middle) - Melissa Looby, Briel Blodgett, Amy Mikolajski, Kasey Freeman, (Top) - Elizabeth Lauderback, Leigh Alpin, Melissa Reitter, Heather Polak

( Below ) - Freshman cheerleader trying to get the crowd pumped up at a football game





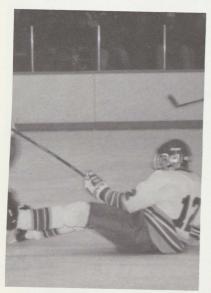
( Left ) - All-Star Spirit Team members, Heather Polak and Lindsey Klosterman.

(Above) - Molly Day, Leigh Alpin, Briel Blodgett, Melissa Reitter, and Heather Polak, cheering at one of the many home basketball games.

( Right ) - Hawk takes his opponent to sideboards in last attempt to take control of the puck..

( Below ) - A slight pileup of Heritage players and their opponents.

(Below) - Hawk's # 12 shows off his skating technique.

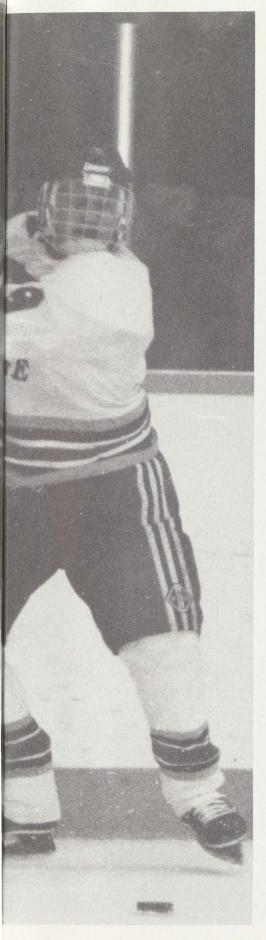






(Above) - Junior Dave Thurlow eager to take the faceoff against an opponent.







( Left ) - The Hawks skate circles around their competition.

(Below) - Hawk skaters come to meet an oncoming attacker.





(Front) - John Waugh, James Rody, Ben Randall, John Lee, Brandon Itner, **Brian Hauger**, Matt Tarrent, Mike Randall, Matt Lautzenhiser, Chris Young, Dave Thurlow (Back) - Ben Rank, Coach Gene Ayotte, Jeremy Jerome, Josh Shippman, Don Churchill, Rick Miller, Nick Chenoweth, Josh Poulmann, Jeremy Romes, John Evens, Tom Farenbruch, Coach Gary Bates, Andy Makl

(Below) - The girls wait eagerly for the results of the regional competition.

(Right) - Heritage varsity pom pon squad performs at one of the many assemblys.

(Middle) - The pom pon squad perfects their State routine at a basketball game.







(Above) - The squad practices their kickline during one of their many after school practices.





## Pom Pon Squad had a Kickin' Year

he varsity pom pon squad season started off great. While attending a summer camp before the beginning of the school year, the squad won the Grand Champs trophy. The squad learned two routines a day and performed one at night. While at camp they also received the showmanship award and also first place in the senior kickline competition. The Varsity pom pon squad work extremely hard throughout the year. They had practice five times a week from 2:30 to 4:30. Right before attending the State competition,

the pom pon squad would practice six times a week. This was a very busy schedule, but these girls knew that with hard work and dedication they could get things done. During the season, the girls performed at football games, basketball games, and school assemblys. This year both the JV and Varsity squads qualified for State competition at Regionals, which was held here at Heritage. At the State competition both squads received a victorious second place. "We were all hoping for first place, but even though we received second, we knew we

had done the best we could," said senior captain Amy Hanson. "We thought this had been the best squad we have ever been on, and we have come a long way. We are very proud of our accomplishments," replied juniors Melissa Sumption and Cindy Sedwick. "We were the most united squad ever," said junior Angie McGregor. Their coach, Traci Thon, refered to ythe squad as the "Dream Team," and in her opinion they lived up to their name.



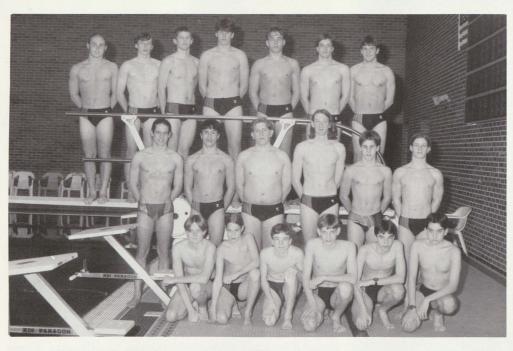
(Above)-Bottom Row: Amy Hanson, Erin Buscarino, Hailey Moore, Amanda Geese, Andrea Easlick, Gretchen Craig, Kim Crosson. Second Row: Sarah Sarosi, Andrea Coates, Lisa Corcoran, Kristin Wesolek, Lindsay Lemmer, Trisha Parks, Alaina Bumstead, Brooke Natale. Third Row: Madeleen Barron, Hilarie Bash, Angie McGregor, Danielle Hare, Cortney Bartlet, Becky Chorenkoe, Melissa Acevedo. Top Row: Cindy Sedwick, Michelle LeTourneau, Clara Menchaca, Abby Stevanus, Tricia Birkmeier, Melissa Sumption, Katie Albosta, Andrea Hayes. Missing from photo: Jenny York.

### Hard Work and New Coaches Create Winning Recipe

Hard work is what you can consider the men's varsity swim team practices. They were held everyday from 2:30 to 5:15 p.m. In this time the guys swam approximately 6,000 yards which is equivalent to three and onehalf miles everyday. The most dedicated swimmers would come in at 5:30 in the morning to lift weights and to swim. Before the Saginaw Valley Conference meet the swimmers had to go on a strict diet which is called a taper. For five days they ate mostly protein filled foods and the following four days, they ate a strictly based diet of carbohydrates. This was to help them have a higher energy level.. Starting off with their new coach Bob Oliver and assistant coach

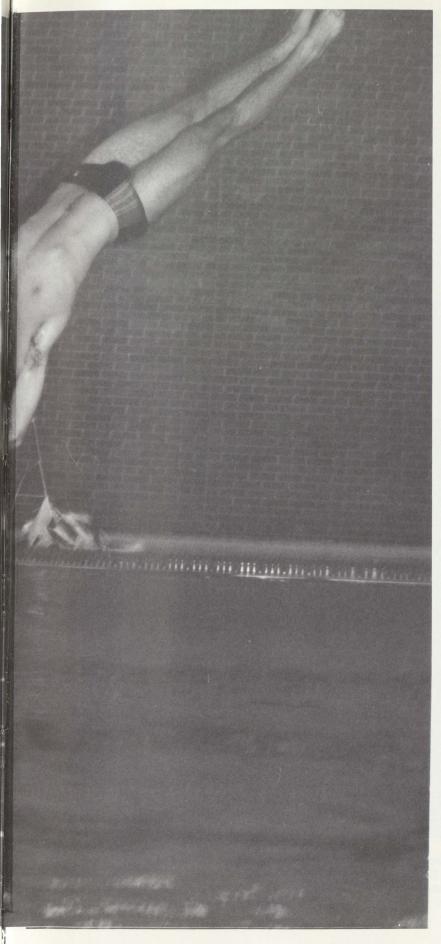
Jon Muslin, the team had a great season. When asked about the year junior Jeff Patton replied, "We had a very good rebuilding year. The coaches were great, even Muzz." The team worked together and it paid off. They place fourth in the Saginaw Valley League. The season ended with an impressive record of six wins and two losses. At the banquet, the coaches gave away special awards to the swimmers. Jason Ford and Jeff Patton received the coaches award and most outstanding went to Chris Brandt. John Buzon and Brent Boswell received the most improved award; The most points award went to Milan Muslin. The Leesch Award which is the outstanding Saginaw swimmer award

was awarded also to Milan Muslin. Highest grade point average went to Justin Keaner. "The upperclassmen gave us a nice welcome," said freshman David Yaksik. He explains, "The highlight of the year was when Jason Ford gave us a speech in the locker room. He smashed a stop watch on the wall, as Mr. King used to, to hype us up to defeat Arthur Hill." When asked to describe the season, senior Stephen Kaczmarek replied, "I think it was harder than expected, but it was a great year. Now that it is over I kind of miss it." Sophomore John Buzon remarked, "It was different having a new coach and I can say that we all had more fun than last year. Especially the last game of water polo."



(Above) - Top row: Steve Kaczmarek, Mike Haley, Jeff Patton, Eric Kaltenbach, Karl Duerk, Justin Keaner, Chris Brandt, Middle row: Jason Ford, John Buzon, Brad Lich, Brent Boswell, Marc Cilfone, Milan Musulin, Bottom row: Josh Klomp, David Yaksik, Mikel Wright, Scott Hill, Bryan Birchmeier, Adam Salazar





(Right) - Junior Jeff Patton sails off of the diving board perfecting his entry into the water.

(Below) - Stephen Kaczmarek anticipating the gun is motionless at the start.



( Below ) - John Buzon grabs some air during the dual meet against Bay City Central.





( Above ) - Justin Keaner joins the ranks of his competitors at the starting line.

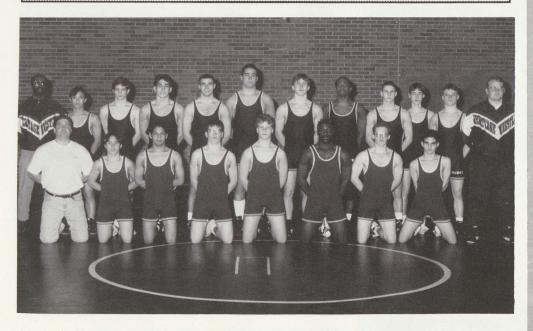
# Collision Course With Success

One icy day, Coach Ed Thomas was driving the Heritage Varsity Wrestling Team's bus, when a van full of competitors going to the same tournament crashed into them. The collision was severe enough for freshman Arash Mahajerin to require three stitches above his eye. Despite the traumatic incident, everyone was able to compete that day. In fact, the four co-captains: Seniors Nicholas Curry, Jason Hill, Miguel Salinas, and Nathan Williams all took home first

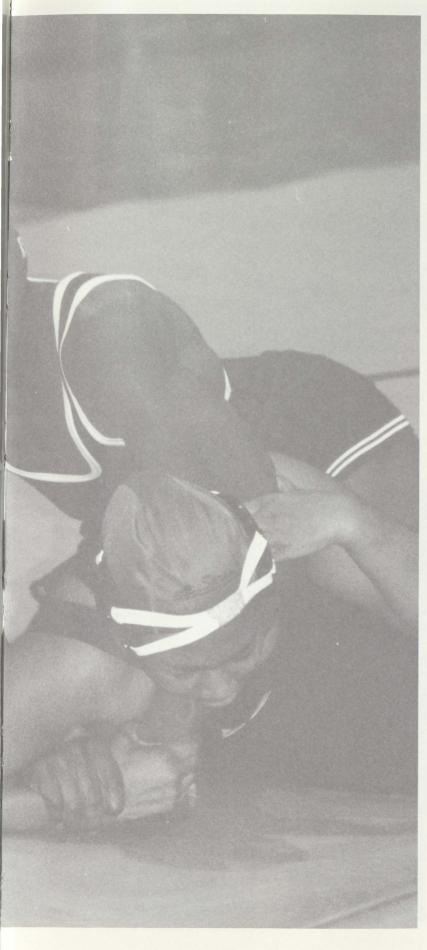
place awards. Fortunately, all the excitement did not overshadow Curry capturing second place in the entire state for his weight class. He stomped the school record with a 100 wins. He went undefeated through the regular season, and beat out 168 other wrestlers in the state finals. This earned Curry a chance to also compete in the national competition in May. Jason Hill and Miguel Salinas also held good season records that earned them a place in the Michigan state

competition. The most valuable player recipient Nick Curry said the season, "started slow but improved by the end." Each member worked hard this year to remain in their respective weight class for weigh in time at the competitions. The Hawks ended the winter season with a five win, seven loss, one tie record. This record along with the dedication of the wrestlers earned them a second place finish in the Saginaw Valley League Conference.

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Heritage 36	Dow	34	Heritage	36	Valley Lu	theran 34
Heritage 23	B.C. Central	55				



(Above) - Top row: coach Ed Thomas, Douglas Tan, Jeremy Dunn, Miguel Salinas, Nathan Williams, Jacob Malacos, Michael Thompson, Nicholas Curry, Jason Hill, Edward Figueroa, Timothy VanSumeren, Mike Rohde, Bottom row: Jeff Maier, Matthew Hodgson, John Salazar, Jay Patton, Ryan Kersh, Raphael Gentry, Alan Kast, Arash Mahajerin

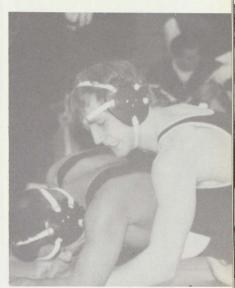


( Left ) - Pinning his competition to the ground, senior Nick Curry ensures another victory for the Hawks.

(Below) - Wrestlers Nathan Williams and Jeremy Dunn line up, gear in hand, to sign in.



(Below) - Junior Mike Thompson anguished facial expression proves he is using all of his strength to battle the opponent from Bay City Western.





(Above) - Jake Malacos shows his good sportmanship by shaking his opponent's hand before the match.

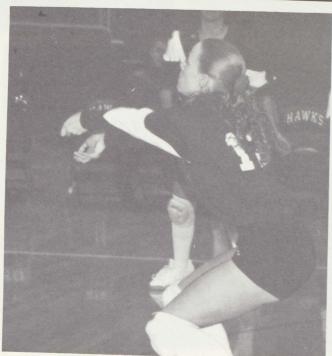
( Right ) -Nicole Brasseur panics the opposing team when she jumps to send them a mean spike.

(Below) - Nicole Mousseau keeps an eye on the ball so she can keep up the volley.

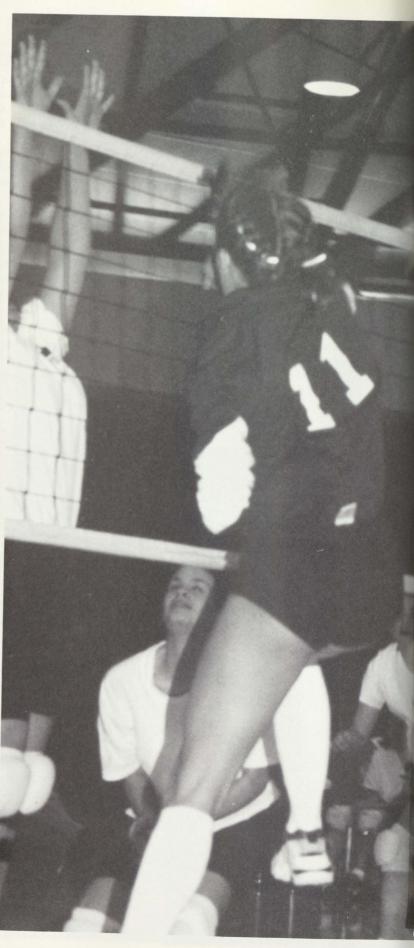
(Below) - Getting hyped up for a tournament the girls show their Hawk spirit.







(Above) - Leading setter Carrie Elliot keeps the ball in bounds with her return.



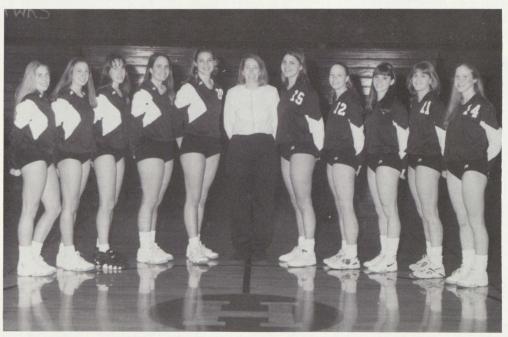


# Varsity Volleyball Fifth in the Valley

hen asked about the girls' varsity volleyball season junior Rachel Deiss commented, "Even though the team has changed a lot in the past year, there is still a lot of potential." The Lady Hawks met their goal to stay in the top five in the Saginaw Valley by placing fifth in the conference. The girl's volleyball team carried a twenty-six win, fourteen lose, and four ties record thoughout the regular season. The team's largest problem was keeping the correct number of players able to play towards the end of the season. In the last game of the season against Bay City Western three girls

were sick and one girl couldn't come, leaving a five person team. Sophomore Kara Dazarow was pulled up from junior varsity. Heritage started off behind fourteen to three then came back to beat the Bay City Western team sixteen-fourteen. Next year Coach Barb Pohlmann-Kuznicki hopes for team unity, strength, size, speed and experience. She sees good potential and the best of the best coming back to play. Several school records were broken this year including: Most serves broke by junior Sara Eddy with 430, most serves received by Sara Eddy with 525, and Kristy Hopper had 553 digs this season. Special awards were also

given out on the night of the banquet. Carrie Kahl received most valuable player and most aces. The most improved awards went to Carrie Elliot, Stephanie Stewart, and Jacque Krueger. Leading setter also went to junior Carrie Elliot. The two seniors on the team Carrie Kahl and Stephanie Stewart were co-captains and provided the leadership for the team. The first all-regional team included three players from Heritage High School -- Carrie Kahl, Sara Eddy, and Kristy Hopper.



(Above) - Sara Eddy, Nicole Mousseau, Andria Syktich, Stephanie Stewart, Carrie Kahl, Coach Barb Pohlmann-Kuznicki, Rachel Deiss, Carrie Elliot, Kristy Hopper, Nicole Brasseur, Jacque Krueger.

## Ski Team Slaloms Through Bad Weather

he 1996 varsity ski season went well for both the girls' and boys' teams. With the help of coach Richard Williams and captains Susan Corbin and Heather Vondrasek, the girls' team went on to take seven wins and three losses. They also placed fourth at regionals. For the boys' team, coach Matt Stilson and captains Dan Fickes and Aaron Patrzik helped to bring home six wins and two losses in the regular season. The boys captured the ninth place at regionals, and a fourth place at the divisional meet. The boys were also able to take a first place award at the Apple Mountain Ski Invitational. At the end of the season banquet, some

special awards were given to outstanding skiiers. For the girls' team, most valuable went to Sarah Miller, most improved went to Katie Richter, Susan Corbin took most outstanding, and the coachess award was received by senior Heather Vondrasek. For the boys' team Aaron Patrzik received the most valuable player award. Senior Dan Fickes took most outstanding and most improved went to Matt Richter. Even though the teams did not get the best of weather for practice in the beginning of the year, eventually it got better. The boys practiced from 5:30 to 7:30 every night at Apple Mountain. The girls also got in their practice time at the

Apple Mountain ski resort after school. Some strong talent is coming up next year from the junior varsity ski team. The girls' jv team carried a three-three record while the boys won four meets and suffered two losses. The team hopes to come out strong next year and keep improving on their win-loss record.

#### Ski Team Records

Varsity Boy's 6 wins 2 losses

Varsity Girl's 7 wins 3 losses



(Above) - Top row: Coach Richard Williams, Jon Hirschenberger, Kathryn Ritcher, Daniel Fickes, Aaron Patrzik, Richard Resler, Joshua Reinert, Jennie Ziozios, Matthew Richter, Heather Vondrasek, Assistant Coach Matthew Stilson, Bottom Row: Dave Becker, Kelly Siems, Danielle Decker, James Hegler, Sarah Miller, Katie Deland, Adam Eimers, Adam Slade, Susan Corbin, Alecia Scott.





(Right) - With tongue sticking out in concentration, Jon Hirschenberger wraps the corner in the regional meet.

(Below) - Sarah Miller eases around the flag in the giant slalom

(Below) - Aaron Patrzik bares the gruesome weather for the Heritage Ski Team.







( Above ) - Two varsity team members take the easy way out by taking the ski lift at one of their dual meets.

( Left ) - Senios Chris Brandt and Trisha Bosewell trying to stay warm as they watch one of the events.

(Below) - Lady Hawk runner trying to keep up a good pace.







Front - Dana Christiansen, Rosemarie Tan, Katie Longo, Victoria Morris, Melissa Rupple, Lisa Vieu, Jill Albrecht, Amanda Keck, Melissa Stevens Middle - Sara Eikelberg, Sharanda Snow, Devon Brown, Christina Nelson, Melissa Reitter, Jamie Skvarla, Tamera Allen, Marissa Jablonski, Stephani Nelson, Chrissy Schoen, Jessica Carpenter, Back - Kim Pugh, Tom Pugh, Trisha Bosewell, Amy Esparza, Nicole Wenzel, Amy Hill, Amy Goetz, Megan Leslie, Shannon Holvey, Kristin Leslie, Kathleen Overly, Lindsey Oswald, Kara Daly, Carrie Elliot, Mary Godwin, Jim Noble



Front - Dave McInstry, Jack Waters, Chris Hales, Buddy Pace, Troy Fisher, Alan Kast, Ryan Bostwick, Middle - Mike Hetzner, Mike Thompson, T.R. Longo, Casey Cichowski, Siavash Jabbari, Jason Hill, John Henderson, Brandon Kaster, Tony Ayala, Back, Coach, Shawn Hansen, Charles Banks, Andy Mackel, Scott Wesmer, Nick Schultz, Charles Moten, Lathel Wise, Hirem Becker, Coach





(Right) - Senior runner Buddy Pace rounds the corner heading for the home stretch.

(Below) - Senior Siavash Jabbari finishes strong through the finish line.



( Below ) - Shannon Holvey passes the baton to a teammate during one of the relays.





( Below ) - Senior captain Shawn Hansen with a look of determination.

(Right) - Eric Kaltenbach lines up just right to return a serve.

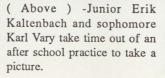
(Below) - Senior Josh Reinart's connection with the ball makes him a deadly opponent.

(Below) - Coach Robert Quinn watches the boys to make sure the are not goofying off at an away match.













## Amigos Aren't for Tennis Team!

If the boys 1996 Varsity Tennis Team had anything, they had unity. The season resulted well, despite the fact that they did not have one practice until after regionals.

A memorable occurence, maybe the highlight of the season, happened one Saturday afternoon at a tournament at Delta College. (All names have been changed to protect the innocent.) Coach Andrew was quite upset when he found what his boys had done. Jim Smith and William Jones had found a couple of Amigo brand motorized wheelchairs. Without permission, Jimmy and William proceeded to "ride around" in the hallways. When Johnny Ross went into the bathroom, a few of the other kids found a heavy object and placed it in front of the door so he could not exit the lavratory. When asked to comment about the incident, no one would give a comment. Though Delta College officials did not seem pleased, they also did not wish to comment.

Despite the lack of practices, at the end of the regular season, the team record was ten wins and one loss. Leading the way for the singles players was senior Erik Pankonin, with a season record of thirteen wins and thirteen losses. The number one doubles team consisted of the junior dynamic duo Christopher Haufe and David Thurlow. Their season record was thirteen wins and nine losses. When the season ended, Heritage stood at second place in the Saginaw Valley League Conference, with 21 points, missing out on the first place spot, which went to Midland Dow, by only three points.

During regionals, Heritage took 9th of thirteen spots, with an overall score of four. When asked to comment on the season, senior Bryan Thompson said "Well we did a good job and played good for not having practiced once." Jeff Adler was named MVP of

the tennis team, with 77 regular season MVP points. Adler was also the only team member to win at the Saginaw Valley League Championships, where he played #4 singles.

At the Heritage classic tournament, Heritage came in fifth of nine spots with a score of nine points. First place at the Classic went to Midland Dow, with a score of seventeen points. During the Quad Tournament, Heritage placed third, with nine points, beaten only by #2, St. Johns (17), and #1 Midland Dow (24).

The big tournament of the season, however, was the Saginaw Valley State University Tri-County Tennis Classic Invitational. Heritage took the number one spot with a whopping score of 25.5 points. Big winners at the SVSUTCTI were A doubles Marc Cilfone-James Hegler, and B doubles Josh Reinert- and Steve Stark.



( Above ) - Back Row: Coach Robert Quinn, Matt Damman, Karl Vary, Eric Kaltenbach, Bryan Thompson, David Hong, Erik Pankonin, Jeff Adler, Front Row: David Thurlow, Josh Reinart, Chris Haufe, Marc Cilfone, James Hegler, Jesse Ford

(Right) - Senior Sarah Blanchet races Midland Dow for the ball.

(Below) -Carrie Kahl looks for teammates to throw to.

(Below) - Bundle up is the first thought to mind when you encounter cold spring weather.







(Above) - Come on ref, what kind of call was that?





## "Run Like Dogs"

t was an interesting and surprising season for the girls' varsity soccer team this year. They headed the season off with a great start scoring ten goals in their second game against Clio winning 10-0. This year's team did have their ups and downs though. "Our team was like a family. We had a fun time this vear," stated senior member Rachel Shaw. The teams' hardest defeat was the last game they played against Midland High. "We really came together in the end. It's too bad we got a bad break," explained senior member Jenelle White. The game was played practically during a thunderstorm. By the end of the first half Midland was winning 1-0. They had a shortened half-time and then started in on the second half. Approximately three minutes into the second half they decided to call

the game was called because of the storm. Midland won 1-0 and our Lady Hawks were done for the season after playing only forty-three minutes of the game. Coach Rol Crane commented on the game by saying "we started out the season with miserable weather and ended with miserable weather. They played their hardest, but we just could not beat the thunder and lightning." Overall the team won ten games, lost six, and tied two. The team's top scorer was Sara Eddy with twentyeight goals. Eddy was also voted MVP. Nicole Brasseur, who was voted best offensive player, was the second highest scorer with seventeen goals. The three girls that made the All Valley 1st Team were Sara Eddy, Nicole Brasseur, and Sara Blanchet. The two who made the All Valley 2nd Team were Erin Young and Andrea Marr. Coach Rol Crane sadly

stated,"There are eight seniors that will be sadly missed." Those seniors are:Sara Blanchet, Jodi Bowerman, Vickey Vickery, Janelle White, Rachel Shaw, Erin Young, Carrie Kahl, and Barb Bofferding. "There will be a hole on our team that will be hard to fill," stated Coach Crane. The team was very close to one another. "Working hard and having a good time brought us together as a team on and off of the playing field," explained sophomore player Nicole Mousseau. Hard work and dedication payed off for the girls' varsity soccer team, and helped them to win ten games out of eighteen. Even though their last game was not a success they still played to the best of their ability, and deserve the praise and support they have received from the fans, parents, and coach.



(Above) - Bottom Row-Barb Bofferding. Second Row-Erin Young, Danielle Hare, Vickey Vickery, Rachel Shaw. Suspended in air-Coach Rol Crane. Top Row-Andrea Marr, Nicole Brasseur, Sarah Wilcox, Kristy Hopper, Sara Eddy, Kristin Thomas, Sarah Blanchet, Jodi Bowerman, Shea Stelter, Nicole Mousseau, Janelle White.

## Let the Sun Shine

Wet and Wild Season leads to Saginaw Valley League Championship

"Monsoon," was the word junior left-handed pitcher Wes Pruden used to describe the baseball team's wet and wild season. "Everything got post-poned," according to Pruden. One time the field flooded so much that Jeff Knapp, another junior pitcher recollected, "Half of our team went swimming." The rain actually helped the team out on one occasion, though. Wet weather postponed a game against Bay City Central after just two innings. When the game was finally played, the Hawks won four to three, and captured the Saginaw Valley League Championship. To celebrate, some of the guys went to Hooters in Bay City, where they ran into some of their archrivals --- the daring baseball

players from Arthur Hill and Midland Dow. The team had to play a semi-final game against Midland High to stay in contention at the district tournament. Despite Pruden's confident statement of, "They're below us," and the valiant leadership of senior co-captains Christopher Simon and Nick Niederquill, the Hawks ended their season with a fifteen -Midland High, five- Heritage loss. That brought the total season record to twenty-three wins and eight losses. Four of the losses came from games against Midland High.

Still, with the Saginaw Valley League title it was a good season. In Coach Mike Morley's three year career Heritage has won two Saginaw Valley League titles. Midland Dow, another big rival, was defeated three times throughout the season. Perhaps that was partly due to a few superstitious quirks that the team members had. One included they didn't step on the infield before the game, and they always shouted out, "one...two....three" and the pitcher's nickname in the dugout before taking the field.

Next year, the Hawks hope to soar to even greater heights despite the lose of numerous senior baseball players. Junior catcher Jeff Patton looked to the future when he said, "We've got outstanding pitchers -- Jeff Knapp, Wes Pruden, and Brad Krupka. Next year we've got a lot of pitchers coming back. We're an offensive power."



Front - Nick Neiderquell, Matt Lausen, Jeff Konieczka, Andy Carroll, Matt McLeod, J.P. Carroll, Adam Losse, Ryan Vonreichbauer, Nathan Neil, Mark Simmons Back - Coach Mike Morley, Chris Simon, Wes Pruden, Brad Krupka, Pat Secretan, Casey Pratt, Jeff Patton, Bill Dietzal



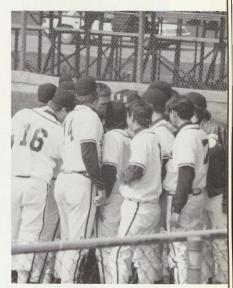


( Right ) - Senior Chris Simon rounds first base and advances to second.

(Below) - Casey Pratt shows his lightning speed between home plate and first base.



(Below) - Making a plan to annihilate Midland Dow? The Hawks hold a huddle between innings.





( Above ) - Bay City Western fails to take out our player who is grasping onto 1st base with one hand.

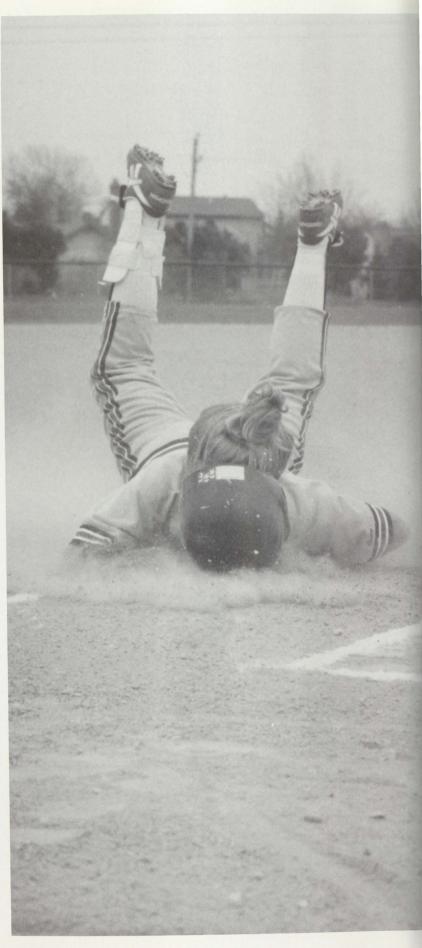
(Right) - Mindi Nelson gives it her all while pitching the ball to the other team.

( Right ) - Hawk baserunner slides headfirst into homeplate,





(Below Middle) - Ouch, Karrie Sells lifts her head out of the dirt after falling face forward.







(Right) - Senior karrie Sells slides safely into home. (Below) - Junior Missy Gagnon eyes her target carefully.





(Above)- Bottom Row: Corey Elliott. Second Row: Nicole Hester, Melissa Gagnon. Third Row: Quinna Murdock, Laura Ackerman, Tara Howley, Janel Ulicki. Top Row: Megan MacKay, Stephanie Stewart, Mindi Nelson, Nicole Poppe, Coach Mark Abenth. Missing from picture: Karrie Sells, Robin Hull.

## Silver Bullet Retires

"Cold, wet, rainy, muddy," is how Coach Jim Benjamin describes this years girls' golf season. In fact, when asked what stands out when he thinks of the season, he replies, "The lousy weather limited our practice time." The bad weather must have brought some good luck to the team. Junior Lindsay Franson set a school record for the lowest individual average for the entire season with an outstanding 48.9. At the Olier Invitational, she set another record with the low score over eighteen holes in a tournament, putting in at 95. Also at the Olier Invitational, a foursome consisting of Franson, Brial Blodgett, Katie Denton, and Misty Rodriguez captured a team record low score in an eighteen hole tournament with a total of 453. Coach Benjamin said, "The team had it's best finish ever in the Re-

gional meet." Heritage placed sixth out of seventeen teams.

However, record breaking meets aren't the only interesting occurances for the members of the golf team. A team member getting disqualified, new vans, and a 'birdie' are just a few examples of what makes the team unique. During a tournament, Mamie Denton was disqualified over a misunderstanding about a rule. After the match was over, the judgement was overturned, and Mamie received an apology. Lindsay Franson says getting new vans is the highlight of the season for her. Previously, Mr. Benjamin drove the "silver bullet." However, this year, the team had the opportunity to ride in comfort. "I was disappointed at first because we weren't going to ride the silver bullet anymore, but once I sat in the comfortable seats, I didn't miss it anymore," she replies. Also during the season, the team only had one birdie, but not the kind you're thinking of. Misty Rodriguez hit a live bird with a golf ball. Don't worry; the bird wasn't seriously hurt.

This year, half of the eight players are rookies. Three of the returning players are juniors, so having some younger players will help in the next couple of years. The veterans are moving on, but they have already passed down some of the traditions to the newcomers such as going to McDonalds before every match and not warming up much before playing. The other teams warm up for an hour while Heritage players warm up for about half of the time. Katie Denton sums up the season with these words. "rainy, but decent. It was fun this year."



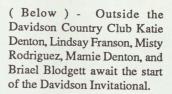
Lindsey Franson, Briel Blodgett, Mamie Denton, Misty Rodriguez, Cody Denton, Gna Meyers





(Right) - Misty Rodriguez, Cody Denton, and Gina Meyers show there is always time out on the course to pose for a picture.

(Below) - Line up this shot and you'll par the hole Cody.

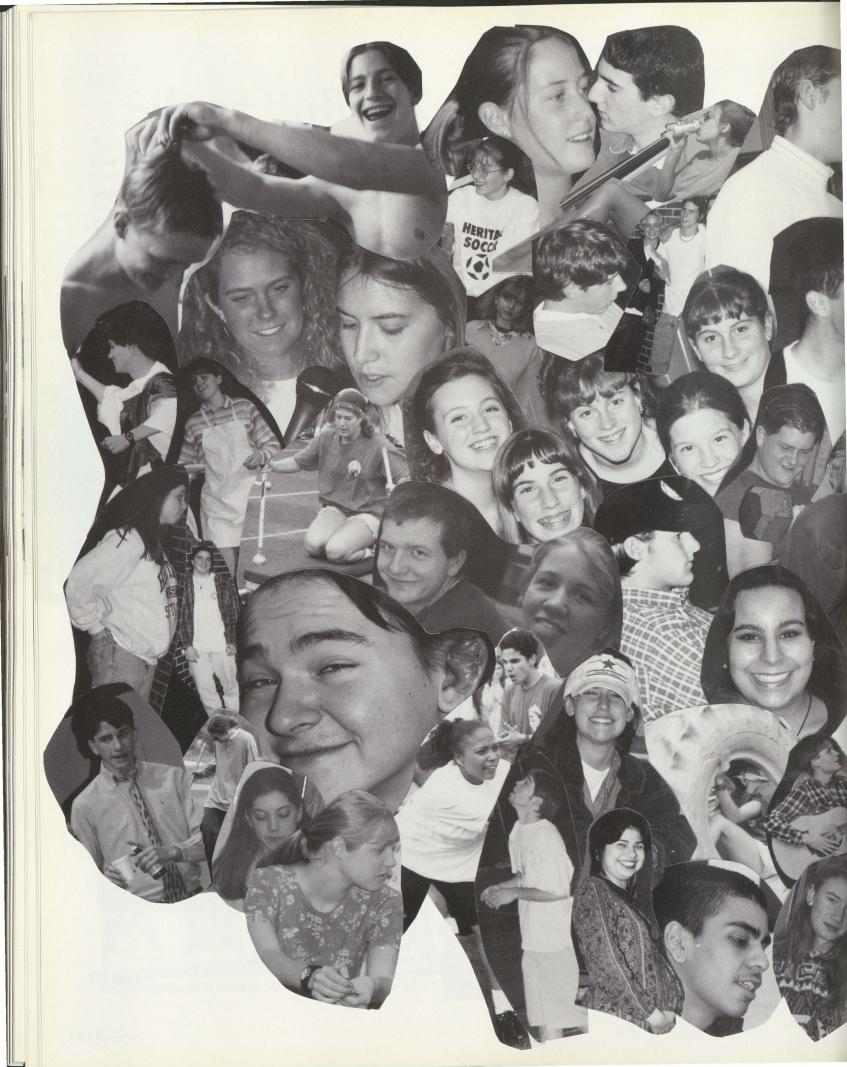


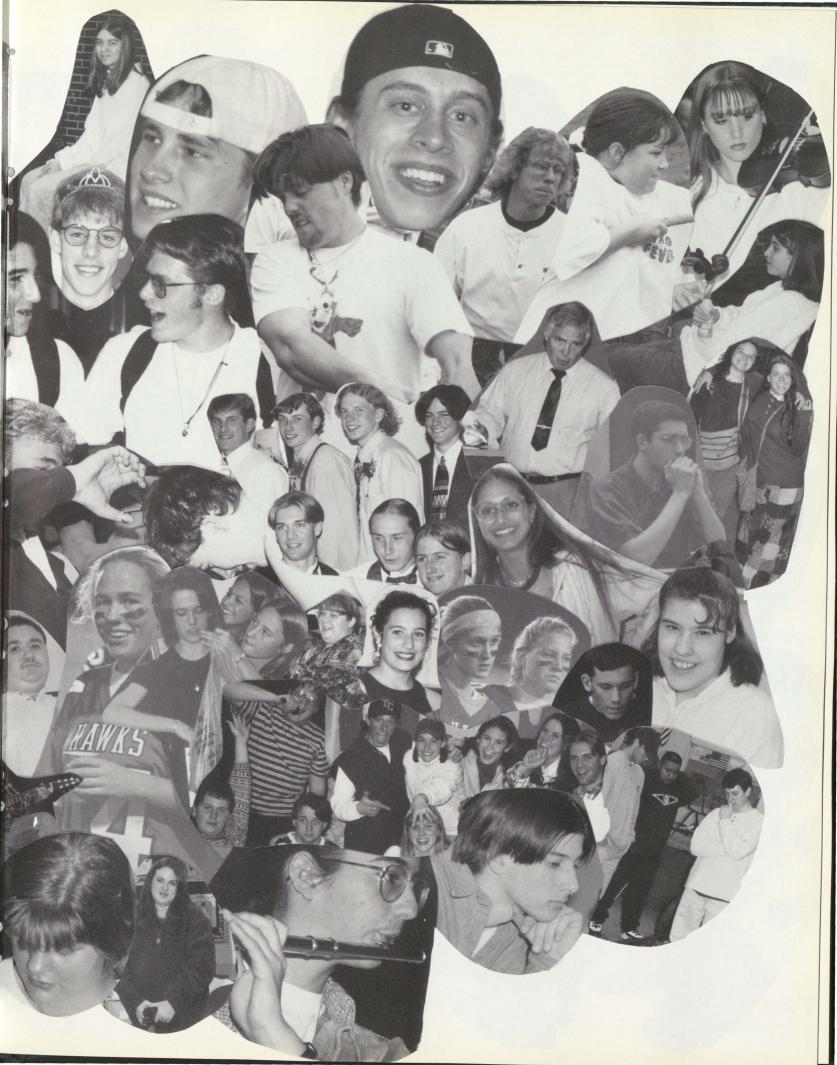


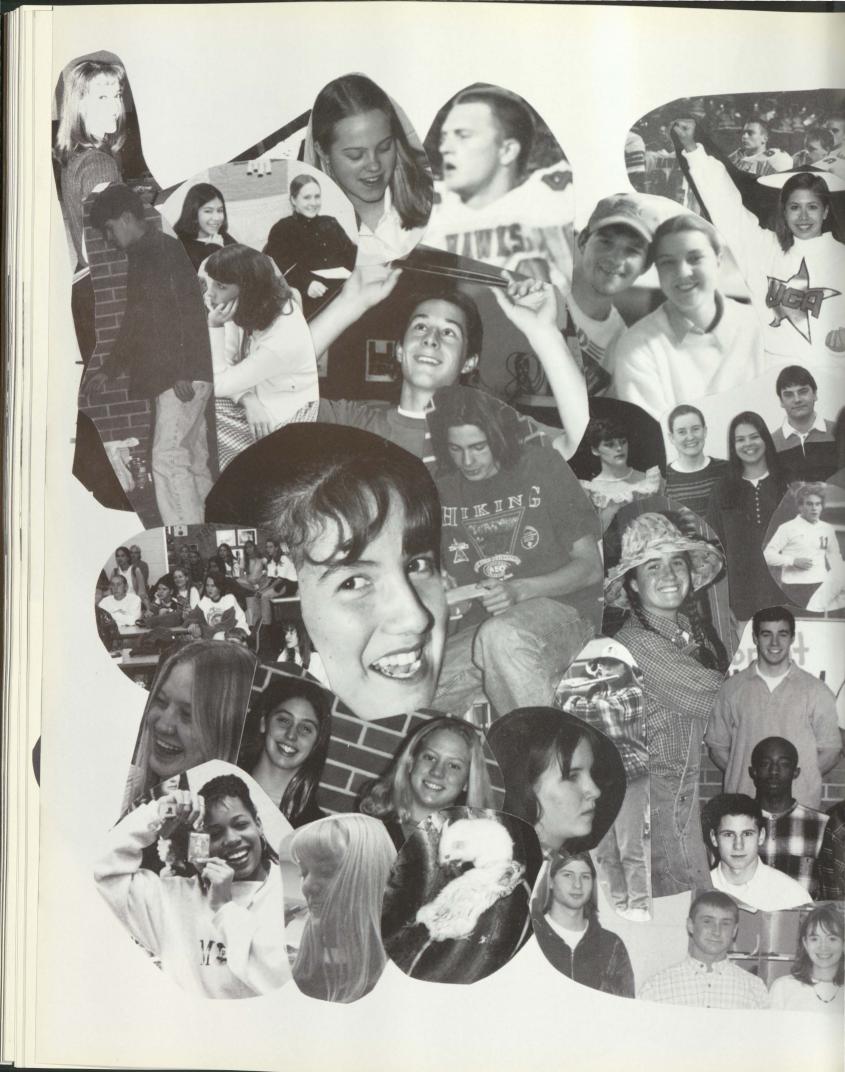


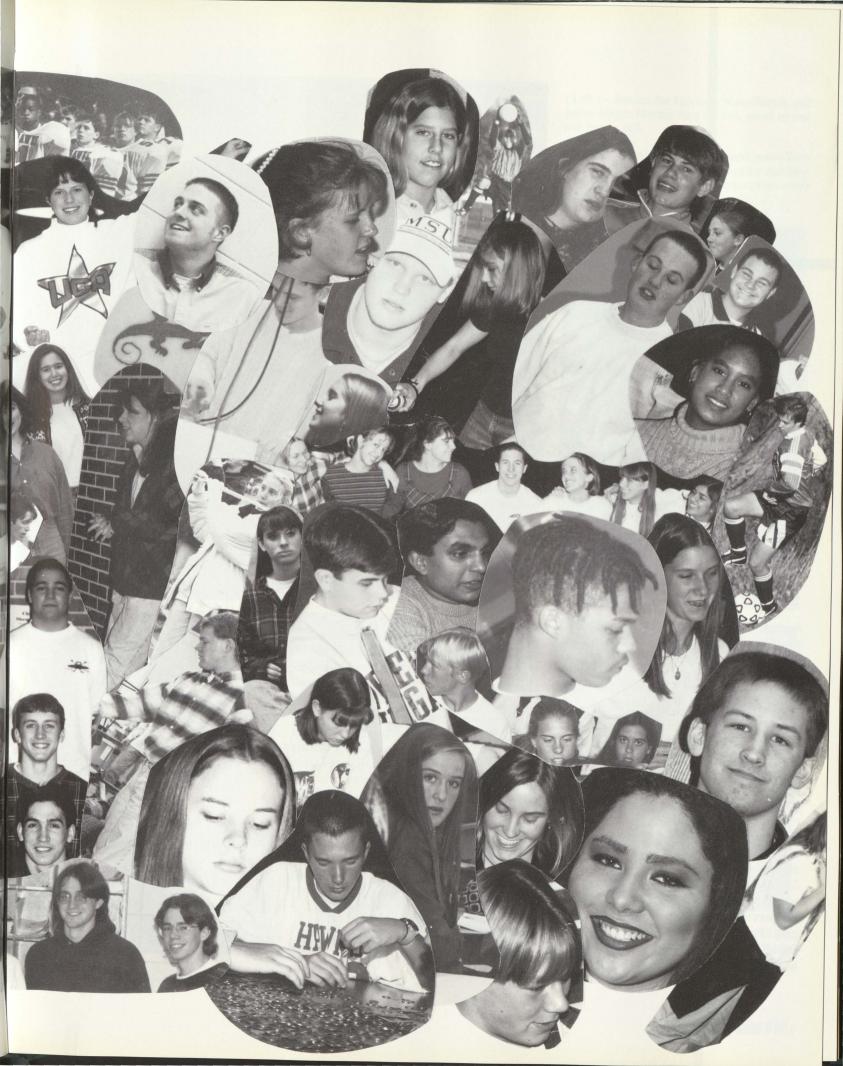


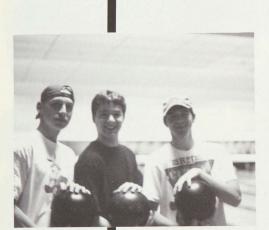
( Above ) - The hours hitting balls at the driving range help to contribute to a record breaking season.













( Above ) - Sophomores Hiram Becker and Aaron Smith stake out the lunch train just before lunch time.

(Left) -PBA Tour bowlers Josh Sullivan, Casey Pratt, and Jim Bronz stop to pose for a snap shot.

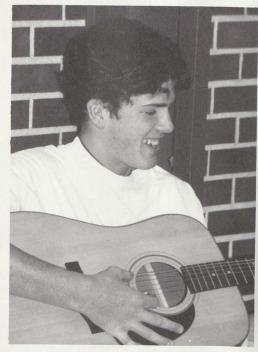
## Lifestyles

August marked the start of the 1995-1996 school year. In September, Larry "Ninjacop" Brenner and Mr. Klein were hired, vandals trashed the school pool, and the infamous mercury spill evolved in room 312. October was quite exciting with Penny Week, drug dogs, powder puff games, Homecoming, and the boys' varsity soccer team going to districts. November was cold but thrilling when the first and only varsity football game victory took place, girls swimming won the Valley Conference, and Mr. Decker became Vice Principle. As we continued these "Days of Our Lives" in December, attendances' "Plan B" was invented, Christmas Break finally came, and Ms. Francis and Mr. Kreger were wed. January emerged, and so did the to-be-dissected pigs in Ms. Russell's class; mice ran rampant throughout the school, and the school play "Tea House of the August Moon" was in full effect. February was adventurous with the infamous Heritage Riot, which was discussed

for the whole year after it happened. March came in like a lion and went out like a lion with "Almost Palooza," the cancellation of Mock Rock, and the upperclassmen-underclassmen feud about rolemodels. April showers poured as the "mouseman" was captured after releasing his second batch of rodents; Spring Break, Foreign Language Week, and the death of WPMS Spanish teacher Dennis O'Conner all happened. The students were riled up in May getting ready for summer and prom. Juniors and Seniors watched the sobering drunk driving video presented by SADD, prom, the Jazz Band Concert, Spring Fever, senior class picnic, and the hiring of the new football coach. June was chaos with the Graduation, the Senior Party, the infamous "end-of-the-year-exams", and last but certainly not least, the LAST DAY OF SCHOOL!

( Right ) - Junior Adam Martin plays his guitar in the hallways of the north hall.







(Left) - Seniors Joe Procurro, Mary Soszak, and junior Megan Mackay hear no evil, speak no evil nor, see no evil.

(Below) - Senior Natalie Zorn and junior Tony Ricter remember the good ol' days by matching themselves up against the freshman/sophomore mural.





"WE SHOULD
REALLY LOVE
EACH OTHER,
IN PEACE AND
HARMONY.
INSTEAD OF
HERE, FUSSIN'
AND FIGHTIN',
LIKE WE AIN'T
SUPPOSED TO

(Left) - Senior Justin Hayes has Amanda Dobrosky sign the poster he has made to protest the riot, which happened just days ealier.

# Best Of 96



(Above)-Junior Megan MacKay absorbs Junior Tee Williams' fantasies through osmosis. (Top Right)-Senior David Hong shows his feminine side.

## **WORST THING AT HHS**

- 1. Larry "Ninja" Brenner
- 2. Closed campus
- 3. New lunch prices

Most Unusual: The mice

## **BEST THINGS AT HHS**

- 1. Otis Spunkmeyer cookies
- 2. Friends
- 3. Mr. Klein



#### MALE SEX SYMBOL

- 1. Brad Pitt
- 2. Keanu Reeves
- 3. Val Kilmer

Most Unusual: Beavis

#### **FEMALE SEX SYMBOL**

- 1. Pamela Anderson-Lee
- 2. Jennifer Aniston
- 3. Jenny McArthy

Most Unusual: Sophia from the "Golden Girls"

#### **FAVORITE ALBUM**

- "Mellon Collie & The Infinite Sadness"- Smashing Pumpkins
- 2. "Carnival of Carnage"-ICP
- 3. "6teen Stone"-Bush

Most Unusual: "Frank Sinatra's Greatest Hits"

## FAVORITE VACATION SPOT

- 1. Panama City, FL
- 2. Myrtle Beach, SC
- 3. Cancun, Mexico

Most Unusual: Omer, MI

#### **FAVORITE MOVIE**

- 1. "Seven"
- 2. "Pulp Fiction"
- 3. "Legends of the Fall"

Most Unusual: "Sexual Encounters of the Floral Kind"

## FAVORITE RADIO STATION

- 1. 93.3
- 2. 100.5
- 3. 94.9

Most Unusual: 1440 WSAM

### **FAVORITE SONG**

- 1. "Gangsta's Paradise"-Coolio
- 2. "Bullet With Butterfly Wings"-Smashing Pumpkins
- 3. "Wonderwall"-Oasis

Most Unusual: Sesame Street
Theme Song

### **FAVORITE FAST FOOD**

- 1. McDonald's
- 2. Hot 'N Now
- 3. Taco Bell

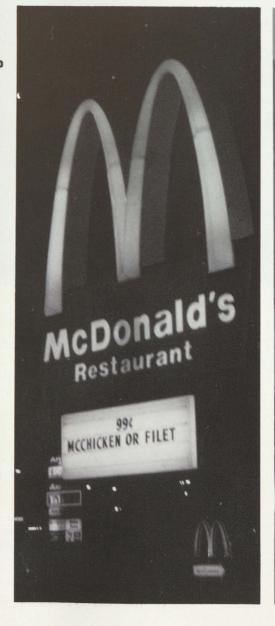
Most Unusual: Saginaw General Hospital Cafeteria

#### **FAVORITE MUSIC GROUP**

- 1. Smashing Pumpkins
- 2. Bush
- 3. Hootie & The Blowfish

Most Unusual: Alvin & The Chipmunks

(Right)-What would you choose: McChicken or Filet?



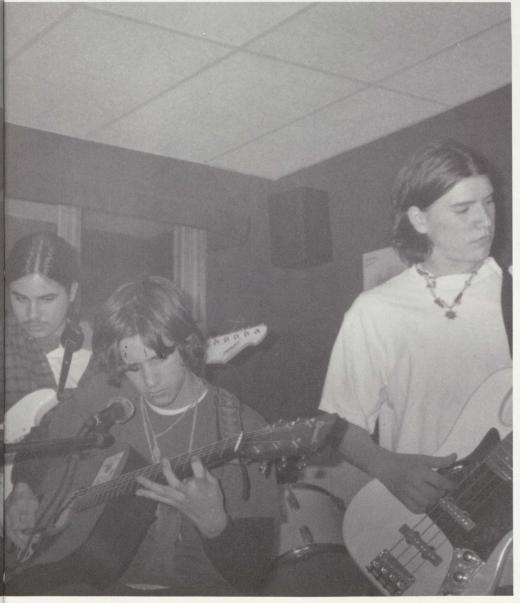




### **FAVORITE DRINK**

- 1. Mountain Dew
- 2. Beer
- 3. Coke

Most Unusual: Urine



### **FAVORITE HANGOUT**

- 1. The Coffee Factory
- 2. The Mall
- 3. Friend's House

Most Unusual: Ed Karl's Deck

(Left) — "Bluefield Daisies" performs live, Wednesday nights at the Coffee Factory.

Factory.
(Top) — Senior Greg Foote & Junior Tony Richter at a favorite hangout.

# HOMECOMINS A Night In Shining Armor



(Above)-Nick Neiderquill, Amamnda Dobrosky, Dan Fickes and others at the dance. (Right)-Heritage's very own Varsity football team getting pumped up for the notorious Homecoming game.





### Homecoming Court, 1995

King: Dan Fickes

Chris Brandt
David Hong
Steve Kaczmarek
Justin Keaner
Buddy Pace
Erik Pankonin
Pat Secretan
Paul Smith

Queen: Trisha Thompson

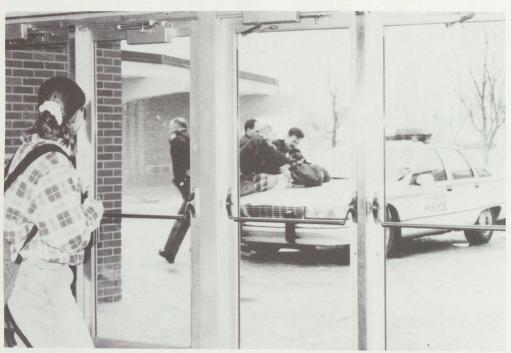
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Andrea Coates
Rochelle Macnowski
Sarah Sarosi
Karrie Sells
Rachel Shaw
Vicky Vickery





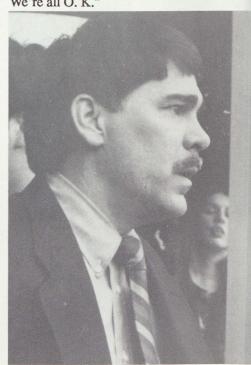
(Top)-The 1995 Heritage Homecoming Court (Above)-Junior Ben Rank skates his way through the annual Homecoming Parade. (Left)-Former Homecoming King, Bennie Woodard, and Queen, Paula Tarachas, crown this year's winners, Dan Fickes and Trisha Thompson.

## HIHS Riot?



On Wednesday, February 7th, the incredible Heritage Riot took place during B lunch. Reacting to loud shouting in the commons, a secretary from the main office called the police reporting, "there is a riot here." The first officer on the scene was greeted by a commons filled with shouting students. "When one officer reported to school, he was greeted with students yelling at him and it was when he started telling 'shut up' that he was bombarded with students," stated sophomore Crystal Fisher. The police officer then called for backup. More officers arrived and began to use force, including night sticks. Students began going to class, but fourteen were arrested and a few students, a police officer and a teacher were slightly injured. According to senior Marcy Shokoohi, "The media gave our school a bad reputation for something that was blown way out of proportion. It's high school. There aren't too many serious things here." Senior Heather Miklovic agreed. "A week later, school was back to normal with a strong emphasis on the 'no coats' rule and hall passes were a little bit tighter, but that's about it. We're all O. K."

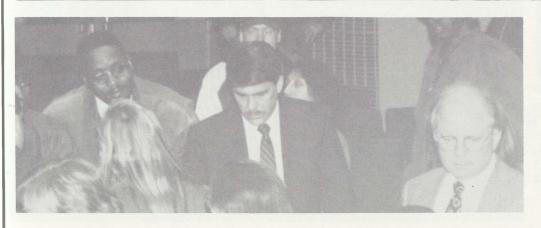












# Mr. Heritage



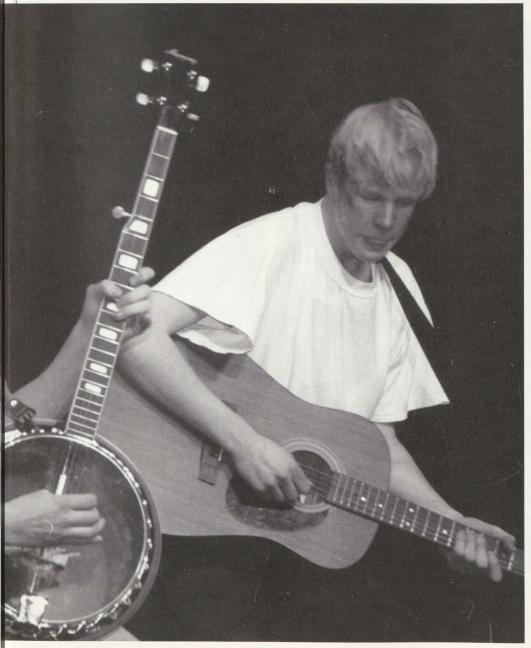
( Above ) - Hey, Hiram Becker this is supposed to be the beachwear contest.

The crowd went wild as the fifteen contestants of "Mr. Heritage 1996" stood on the stage of the Vasher Auditorium and flaunted their stuff. On March 22, over four hundred people attended the event making it the most successful yet. The money made at the event goes to the Junior class to help with the cost to put on prom. Mr. Heritage gives the talented male students a chance to show off their skills. The acts ranged from singing and dancing to "dualing banjos". The guys had to participate in casual wear, beach wear, and tuxedo competitions. The tuxedos were donated by Russel's Tuxedo located in Fashion Square Mall. After the competitions. the fifteen contestants had to answer different questions. During the intermission, Jared Wesley, Jason Cooley, Matt Cooley, Conor McHale, and Scott Barnes entertained the crowd with their music. After intermission, the potential Mr. Heritages were narrowed down to a mere five. A final series of questions were asked. The judges, Mrs. Rummler, Pom-Pon coach Tracy Thon, Ms. Lynn, Mrs. Roy, Mrs. Castillo, and a Russel's Tuxedo Representative, then voted. Van Meeks was crowned "Mr. Heritage 1996". Along with the title, he also received a \$50 prize. A big thanks goes out to all the people who helped make this event so successful. A special thanks goes out to the cochairs, Juniors Angie Tesauro and Nicole Marshall.





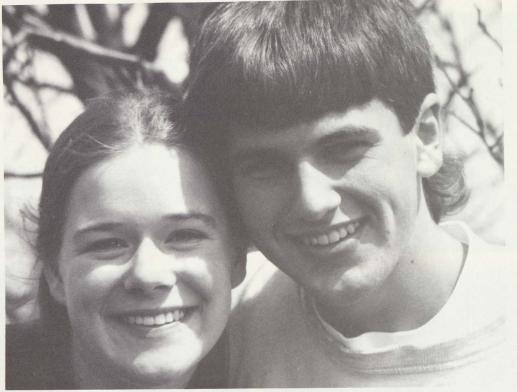
(Left) - This year's Mr Heritage contestants: Lathel Wise, Nick Schultz, Hiram Becker, Jason McBride, Yannik Mazilli, Van Meeks, Brad Krupka, Mark Mersman, John Buzon, T. J. Natale, Aaron Sumption, Milan Muslin, Mark Anderson, Andy Emerick, and Phil Niswonger.





( Above ) - Yannik Mazilli strutting his stuff in his beach duds.

( Left ) - "Dualing Banjos": Andy Emerick and Mark Mersman



BEST LOOKING
Traci Clements & Dan Fickes

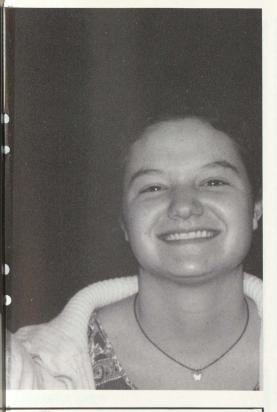
MOST Aaron Patrzik



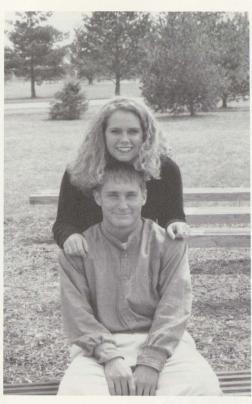
MOST LIKELY TO BE CONVICTED Dennis Zechmeister & Sarah Bishop



BEST J. P. Carroll &



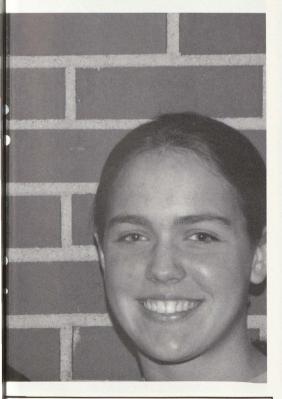
ORIGINAL & Andrea Mosca



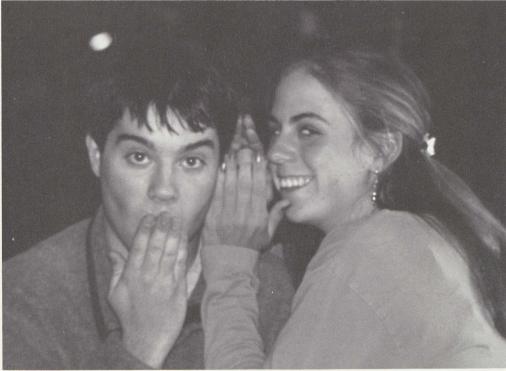
BEST HAIR Sarah Sarosi & Steve Kaczmarek



DID MOST FOR HHS
Rachel Shaw & Chris Brandt



SMILE Molly Decker

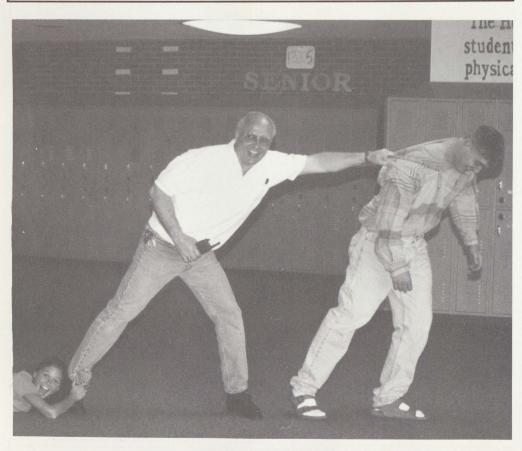


BIGGEST GOSSIP Chris Dorle & Vicky Vickery



CLASS CLOWNS
Lynn Eickholt & Pat Secretan

BIGGEST Joe Albosta



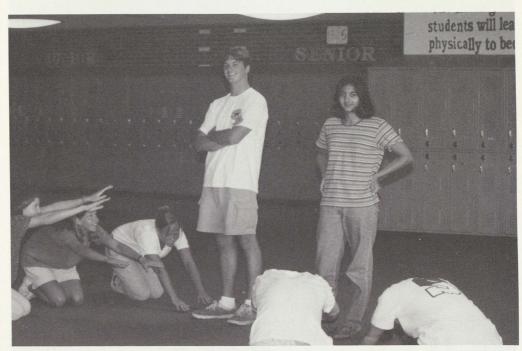
CLASS DEVILS Sarah Lipar & Kevin Sweigart



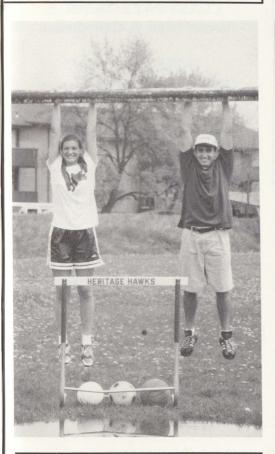
BIGGEST PARTIERS
Jeremy Smith & Karrie Sells



BLUSHERS & Natalie Zorn



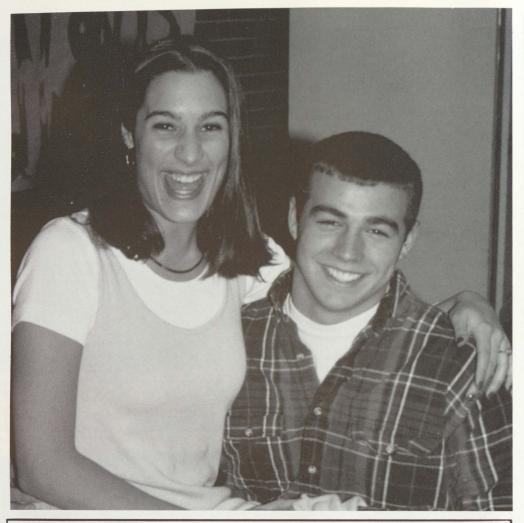
MOST CONCEITED
Cyra Malik & Rich Resler



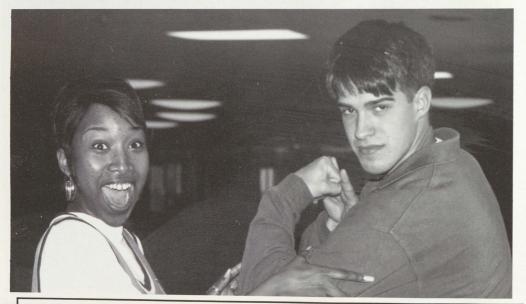
MOST ATHLETIC
Carrie Kahl & Miguel Salinas



BEST BODY Chris Simon & Andrea Coates



BIGGEST FLIRTS Erica Breidenbach & Nate Williams



BEST PERSONALITIES
Brandie Barksdale & Buddy Pace



BEST Jodi Bowerman

CLASS SWEETHEARTS
Rachel Shaw & Chris Brandt

WORST DRIVERS
Sara Wilson & Jaime Watrous

MOST LIKELY TO BE SKIPPING Sunnie Harder & Ben Jean

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Cara Kettler & David Hong

BIGGEST AIRHEADS Heather Combs & Karl Duerk

MOST KISSED Erin Young & Mark Schlucter



EYES & Josh Reinart

ODDEST COUPLE
Nick Chenoweth & Jodi Bowerman

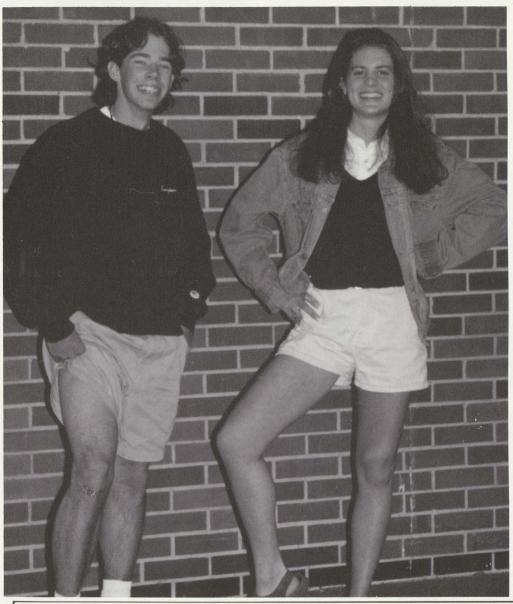
MOST OUTGOING Trisha Thompson & Paul Smith

BIGGEST STORY-TELLERS Razanne Pedawi & Jon Hirshenberger

BIGGEST BROWN-NOSER Hilarie Bash & Matt Kunkle

QUIETEST
Michelle Mersy & Shawn Hansen

HUMAN CALCULATOR
Tricia Birkmeier & Lon Mitchell



BEST LEGS Nick Neiderquill & Rochelle Macnowski

( Right ) - A group of seniors posing at Satopa before prom.

( Below ) - Josh Sullivan and Shannon Mayes clowning around.

(Bottom) - A number of HHS students pose at the Japanese Tea Gardens.





## "Once Upon ATime











(Top Left) - Five studs pose for pre-prom picture. (Top Right) - Bobbi Cichowski helps out with decorations.

(Above) - Lyndsay Nachtweih, Alarey Nelson, Cori Parcell, and Angela Jennings keep Mr. Decker company.

( Left ) - Juniors work hard on making this year's prom great.

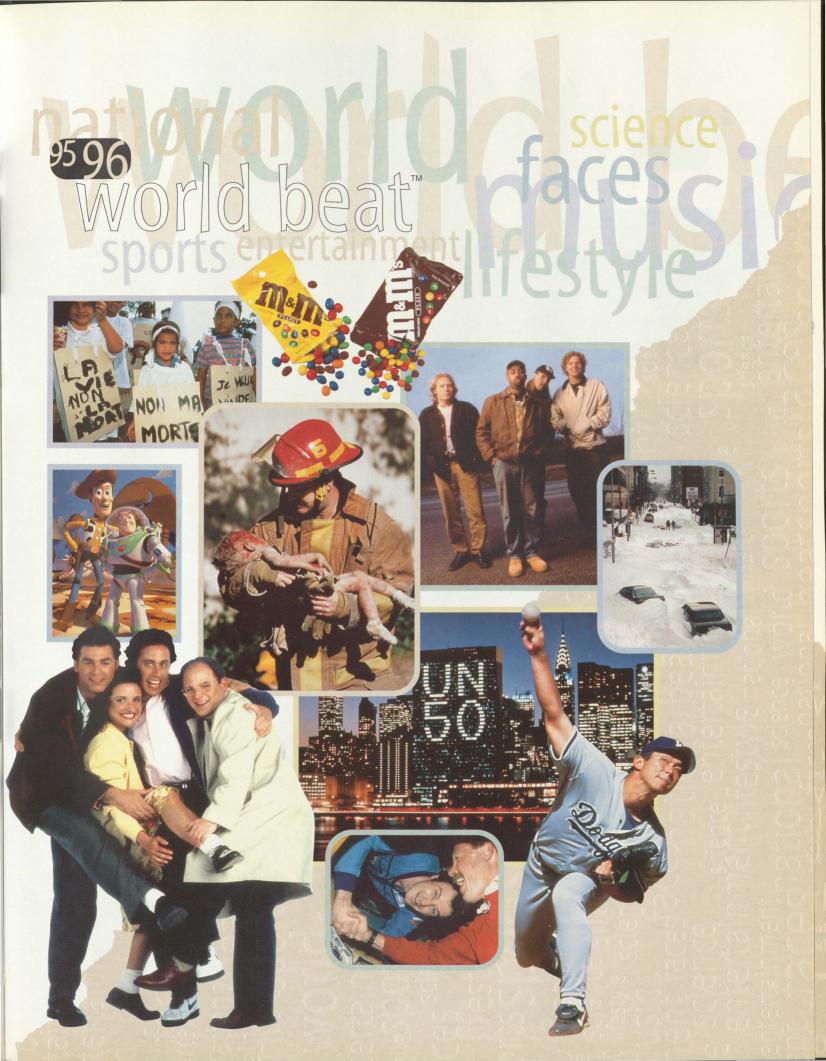






(Above)-Go to Hell, seniors Marcy Shokoohi and Natalie Zorn
(Top)-Jaimi Peters, Heather Ozerajtys, and Jenny Peters in Daytona Beach
(Above Right)-Seniors Angel Thompson and Sunshine Harder visit the hometown of our President.

## SPILLS



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G. Korganow, Gamma/Liaison

French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

AP/Wide World



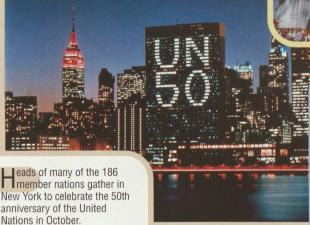
Wrap artist Christo creates "Wrapped Reichstag" for the city of Berlin by covering the former home of the German parliament with one million square feet of silver fabric in June.

Pope John Paul II visits New Jersey, New York and Maryland, and addresses the United Nations. He speaks out on social, economic, political and moral themes.



In late May, a doctor performs emergency surgery aboard British Airways flight 32 using a coat hanger, a knife and fork, and a scissors sterilized in brandy to save a woman whose life is threatened by a collapsed lung.

Tahitian protests escalate into riots after France detonates a nuclear test device 750 miles from the South Pacific island. France's September resumption of tests after a three-year moratorium brings global condemnation.



Schneider Pool from Gamma/Liaison



Philippe Giraud, Sygma



In a powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.



Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigues for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.



Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more in March.



Fifty years after the end of World War II, Japan remembers those killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. A solitary building left standing after the blast, now a memorial called the Atomic Bomb Dome, symbolizes the horrors of war and the price of peace.

An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.

he first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

urricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.



In November, the Republic of Ireland narrowly passes a referendum calling for an end to the country's 1937 constitutional ban on divorce.

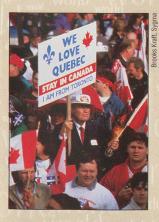
While competing in an international balloon race in September, two hot air balloonists, one English and one American, are shot down when their balloon floats off course over Belarus. The Belarussian army sees the balloon as a security threat and fires without warning. The balloonists fall to their death.

More than four years after Desert Storm, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein remains in power, though two of his sons-in-law defect to Jordan on August 8 and call for Hussein's overthrow.



Hope blooms for peace in Bosnia when Bosnia's President Izetbegovic (left) shakes hands with Serbia's President Milosevic on the opening day of the November cease-fire talks in Dayton, Ohio. Croatia's President Tudiman looks on. The ensuing Paris peace agreement of December sends 60,000 NATO peacekeeping troops to the war-torn country.





Quebec, Canada's largely Frenchspeaking province, defeats an October referendum on Quebec independence by a margin of less than one percent.



In July, without public explanations, Burma's military rulers free the country's most famous political prisoner, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.



Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.



Great Britain's Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.



Securities trader Nicholas Leeson is arrested in Germany in March 1995 for fraud, forgery, and breach-of-trust. Leeson racked up a \$1.32 billion loss that caused the collapse of Barings PLC, the 233-year-old British bank.

## national news and a light news and a lig

Asan Francisco sewer line bursts under pressure from battering rainstorms, creating a monster sinkhole that swallows a \$2-million house in the Sea Cliff district. One-hundred-mile-per-hour winds knock out power to tens of thousands of homes and nearly blow a truck off the Bay Bridge.

Three days of drenching rains in the Pacific Northwest swell rivers to overflowing, causing severe flooding in Washington in December. In the town of Carnation, a pastor conveys a woman to dry land with a wheelbarrow.



Brant Ward, San Francisco Chronicle/Gamma/Liaison



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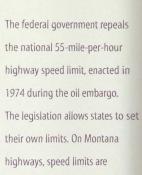
A frican-American men from across the country converge on Washington, D.C., for the Million Man March on October 16. The march, led by Nation-of-Islam minister Louis Farrakhan, promotes African-American unity, dignity, and family values.



Larry Downing, Sygma

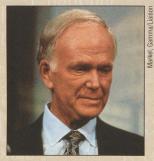


AFP/Bettmann



Air Force Captain Scott
O'Grady (right) is rescued
from pursuing Bosnian Serb
forces by U.S. Marines on
June 8, six days after his plane
is shot down over Bosnia.
O'Grady survived on insects,
plants, and rainwater.

eliminated completely.



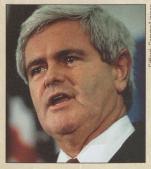
U.S. Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon resigns on September 7, the day after the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to expel him for sexual misconduct, embarrassingly detailed in his diaries, which were made public.



The nation comes to a standstill on October 3 as more than 150 million people watch live TV coverage of the outcome of the nine-month-long trial of the century. After less than four hours of deliberation, the jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.



Illinois suffers a record heat wave in July, with temperatures as high as 104°. The heat takes the lives of 457 people statewide. At Wrigley Stadium, Jaime Navarro helps faithful Chicago Cubs fans stay cool.



After a year of fame as a conservative revolutionary, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich slumps in popularity, tainted by the government shutdown, his stalled Contract With America, and investigations into his political action committee and his financial affairs.



Two-thousand volunteer firefighters battle a raging wildfire in eastern Long Island, New York, for three days in August. The fire, following a 21-day drought, consumes 5,500 acres of pine barrens and damages a dozen homes. There are no injuries or fatalities.

he image of firefighter Chris Fields holding one-year-old Baylee Almon, who later dies. comes to symbolize the horror of the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building that killed 150 adults and 19 children. As more Americans invest, Wall Street enjoys a bull market. In November, the Dow-Jones Industrial

Average hits 5000, a milestone indicating healthy corporate profits and low interest rates.



Zielenbach, Chicago Tribune from Gamma/Liaison



n April 30, the adoptive parents of four-year-old "Baby Richard" comply with an Illinois court order to turn the child over to his biological parents.



he government shuts down for six days in November after the President and Congress fail to agree on how to balance the federal budget. The shutdown affects non-essential federal services. including the National Park Service. A longer shutdown follows in December.

Despite Americans' doubts and fears, U.S. troops head for Bosnia in December. The 20,000 U.S. forces, serving under NATO command beside 40,000 European allies, face the task of keeping peace among the country's warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The State of South Carolina sentences Susan Smith to life in prison for the drowning murder of her two young sons in 1994.

An anonymous donor sends St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis \$1 million in the form of a winning ticket from McDonald's November "Monopoly" sweepstakes game.

In the wake of a growing number of random attacks from assailants with knives and guns, White House security is forced to close Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic.

After allegedly ignoring federal pollution regulations for years, General Motors agrees under threat of an \$11-million fine to recall 500,000 Cadillacs at a cost of \$45 million.





A record snowfall paralyzes the East Coast in January 1996, stranding travelers and killing 100 people. Seven states, from Virginia to Massachusetts, declare emergencies. Philadelphia gets 30.7 inches of snow.



Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1969 to 1986, dies in June at age 87. Though appointed by President Richard Nixon, he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes in the Watergate hearings that effectively ended the president's career.



The Washington Post publishes a manifesto written by the unidentified killer known as "The Unabomber," at large since 1978 and wanted for 16 mail bombs that have killed 3 and injured 23. FBI agents scrutinize the article for clues to the bomber's identity.



A Chicago commuter train slams into the back end of a loaded school bus. The accident, allegedly caused by a poorly timed stoplight placed too near the tracks, kills 7 students and injures 28 on October 25.

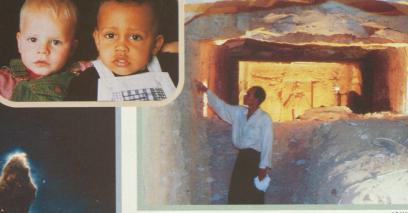


American women celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. Women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) first organized the fight for suffrage in 1848.

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Wubbo De Jong/Het Parool from Sygma

As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.



AP/Wide World

In March, the Federal Drug
Administration approves a chickenpox vaccine. Rarely fatal,
chicken-pox affects 3.7 million
Americans annually.

Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb in May that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.

Researchers announce that they have isolated a gene in mice linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated OB gene are injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The public is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatment for use in humans.



NASA

A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.



Dr. Jeffrey Fried, Gamma/Liaison



The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.



Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominid that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.



Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as \$10,000.



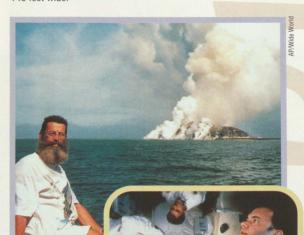
In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.



As a protective measure against counterfeiting in the era of digital publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns U.S. currency bills, to be issued over the next five years, starting early 1996 with the new \$100 bill.

Former rivals in space become comrades in space after the historic docking of the U.S. space shuttle Atlantis and Russia's Mir space station on June 29. Astronaut Robert Gibson (in red) greets cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov.

n June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga Islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.



Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope observe new moons orbiting the planet Saturn, adding at least 2 moons and possibly 4 to Saturn's previously known total of 18.

After a decade-long search, scientists isolate what may be the most important cancer-related gene. The defective gene known as ATM is associated with cancers of the breast, colon, lung, stomach, pancreas and skin, and may be carried by two million Americans.

A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of European Stone Age drawings, is named Riwoche for its home region in Tibet.

October satellite photographs show the recent rapid deterioration of the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica. Pollutants produced mostly by the U.S. cause the hole in the atmosphere's protective layer to increase to the size of Europe.





. Tannenbaum, Sygma



In November, Visa introduces a cash-storage card that eliminates a pocketful of loose change. A chip in the plastic card tracks the amount of available cash, which is accessed with a reader at the place of purchase. The card can be taken to the bank and reloaded.



Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo's latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.



New research shows that the meat-eating Tyrannosaurus rex did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.

he movie Apollo 13 opens in

many of its scenes inside NASA's

astronauts experience in space by

diving into a 23-second freefall.

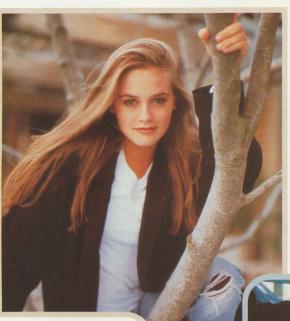
the summer after filming

"zero gravity" plane, which

mimics the weightlessness



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With \$150,000 saved during her 75 hardworking years as a washerwoman, Oseola McCarty establishes a scholarship fund for African-American students at the University of Southern Mississippi. For her self-lessness, she is awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal.



Already well known for her happearances in Aerosmith music videos, 19-year-old Alicia Silverstone achieves stardom with the 1995 summer movie hit *Clueless*.

Dana Fineman, Sygma



Bill Jordan, Charleston Post Courier from Sipa Press

Pamela Lee of "Baywatch" fame and husband Tommy Lee, Motley Crüe drummer, are the life of the party this year, frequently caught by the press engaging in public displays of affection.

Trailblazer Shannon Faulkner (hand to head) withdraws from the Citadel after collapsing during "hell week." Faulkner singlehandedly attempted to bust the gender barrier at the all-male South Carolina military institution.



Millions of Americans tune in to Martha Stewart's TV show, subscribe to her magazine, and read her books. The popular cooking and home-decorating entrepreneur builds an empire by packaging a distinctive American nostalgic style.



Bill Gates, founder and chairman of the computer giant Microsoft, becomes the wealthiest man in the world on the success of his company's software. His book *The Road Ahead* hits *The New York Times* best-seller list.



Hot actor Antonio Banderas falls in love with another screen sex-symbol Melanie Griffith during the filming of *Two Much*. Banderas will co-star with Madonna in the film version of *Evita* and will star in Steven Spielberg-produced *Zorro*.



Seventies superstar John Travolta's motion-picture comeback in the 1994 hit *Pulp Fiction* continues with starring roles in *Get Shorty* and *Broken Arrow.* 



Sandra Bullock follows up her star-making role in *Speed* with the gentle romance *While You Were Sleeping*. Bullock's fresh, wholesome image earns her an "Entertainer of the Year" nomination from *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

America is disappointed in its high hopes for Colin Powell's 1996 presidential candidacy. At the close of his whirlwind book tour for My American Journey, the General and his wife Alma announce in November that he will not seek the Republican nomination.



Christopher Reeve, in a wheelchair and hooked up to a portable respirator, appears with his wife, Dana, at the American Paralysis Association's annual gala on November 9, less than five months after a fall from a horse left him almost totally paralyzed.

Calvin Klein's provocative CK Jeans campaign causes an uproar in August, bringing nasty headlines, threats of retailer boycotts and an FBI investigation. The scandal only seems to help sales.

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley announce their divorce almost a year after their surprise marriage. The tabloids have a field day speculating about the reasons for the marriage (was it a coldhearted career move?) as well as the causes for the break-up (was he after Elvis' fortune?).

Breaking the Surface, the autobiography of Greg Louganis, former U.S. Olympic gold-medal diver who revealed earlier that he has AIDS, debuts at No. 2 on the best-seller list.

Popcorn magnate Orville Redenbacher, who transformed popping corn into a gourmet item, dies on September 19 from heart failure.

Two Chinese women set a new Guiness world record in November by living in a room for 12 days with 888 poisonous snakes. The previous world record, set in Singapore in 1987, was 10 days with 200 snakes.



Actress Demi Moore becomes the highest paid woman in Hollywood, able to command \$12.5 million per movie, even after this year's flop at the box office The Scarlet Letter, loosely based on Hawthorne's classic.



Favorite of America's heartland for his You Might Be A Redneck If... jokes, Georgia-born stand-up comic and author Jeff Foxworthy gets his own ABC sitcom in which he plays himself.



AP/Wide World

10-year-old St. Louis schoolboy,

ALarry Champagne III, becomes a hero by taking control of his school

bus after the driver suffered a stroke.

scholarship by the bus company.

Champagne is later awarded a \$10,000

Model Beckford Tyson, singled out by Ralph Lauren for his all-American looks, signs an exclusive contract with the fashion designer in 1995.



Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith is crowned Miss America on September 16. During the broadcast of the 75th pageant, viewers phone in their votes to retain the swimsuit competition.



John F. Kennedy, Jr., is cofounder and editor-in-chief of George, a glossy new magazine covering American politics. Hounded all his life by the press, Kennedy joins their ranks, contributing a feature interview to each issue.

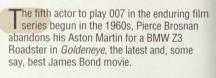
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Batman Forever, with Val Kilmer in the title role and Chris O'Donnell as Robin, becomes the third Batman movie and the summer's topgrossing film.



United Artists from Shooting Star



Three 1995 movies bring Jane Austen classics to the silver screen: *Clueless*, based on Austen's novel *Emma*, and *Sense and Sensibility* and *Persuasion*.



Disney Pictures continues its line of animated blockbusters with the Native American legend *Pocahontas*. The picture previews in New York's Central Park to an outdoor audience of 200,000.



Disney Pictures from Shooting Star



After an unpromising start, Conan O'Brien quietly gains popularity as host of NBC's "Late Night," a slot previously filled by David Letterman. Letterman's current show on CBS slowly loses viewers.



Whitney Houston stars in the December film release, Waiting to Exhale, adapted from Terry McMillan's best-selling novel about the lives of four middleclass African-American women. Houston sings the title song for the movie soundtrack, which enjoys brisk sales.



Denzel Washington, critically acclaimed for his performances in films *Crimson Tide* and *Devil in a Blue Dress*, receives highest praise from the City of Los Angeles, which honors him with the Martin Luther King, Jr., Award for his philanthropic work on behalf of children.



Although ABC cancels her TV series "My So-Called Life," 17-year-old Claire Danes hits the big screen in How to Make an American Quilt, To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday, and Romeo and Juliet with Leonardo DiCaprio as her co-star.



In the suspense-thriller *Seven*, heartthrob Brad Pitt attracts a wide male audience with his performance as a detective on the trail of a serial killer whose murders are based on the seven deadly sins.

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NBC's hospital drama "E.R." continues to draw high ratings throughout 1995 thanks to its dramatic realism and the appeal of handsome George Clooney (middle right), supermodel Cindy Crawford's latest date.

Disney Pictures from Shooting Star



Disney Entertainment spends \$19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.

Toy Story is the world's first entirely computer-animated film. Released by Disney during the Christmas season, it features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, and Don Rickles.

unseen, until the zany answers have eliminated all but that one perfect love match.

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According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."

MTV introduces "Singled Out," an over-the-top dating game

random, pointless questions of

show where contestants ask

a crowd of suitors, sight

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last, I have only one thing to say. Good call."

Devoted fans will not be denied



Jim Carrey earns \$20 million for the starring role in the comedy *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, a sequel to the extraordinarily popular *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*.

The popular NBC TV series "Friends" returns for a second highly rated season. Its runaway success inspires less successful imitations by other networks.



Sam Jones, Gamma/Liaison



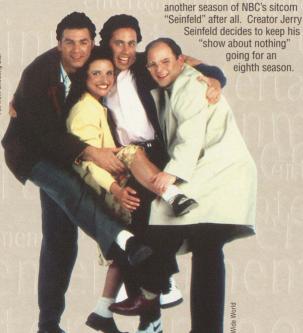
Ten years after creating the popular comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes," cartoonist Bill Watterson retires in December.



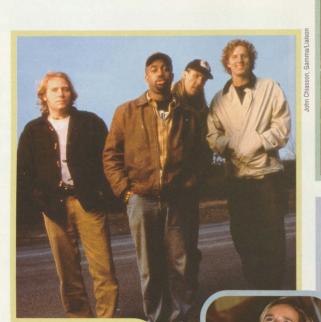
Horror-fiction author Stephen King signs a deal with Signet books to release his upcoming story, *The Green Mile*, as a paperback series.



Fox TV's "The X Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.



## music



Blues Traveler emerge from the underground scene to widespread popularity with their album Four and the single "Run-Around."





AP/Wide World

ocker Melissa Etheridge follows top-Rocker Melissa Etheriuge Tollows Sp. selling Yes, I Am with her fifth album, Your Little Secret.

Yoko Ono and Little Richard join a host of celebrities at the opening of the glitzy Rockand-Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland on September 1.

leveland-based rap group Bone Thugs-n-Harmony vault to the top of the charts with some old-fashioned harmonizing on the album E. 1999 Eternal.



heir down-to-earth style and

soulful pop songs make Hootie and the Blowfish popular favorites. Their debut album

Cracked Rear View sells over 5

million, and the group is named

Best New Artist at the MTV

Music Awards in September.

Twenty-year-old Canadian newcomer Alanis Morissette raises some eyebrows with her up-front, aggressive lyrics and attitudes. Nevertheless, her album Jagged Little Pill goes double platinum.



John Bellissimo, LGI

Sixties icon Jerry Garcia, guitarist of The Grateful Dead, dies of a heart attack on August 9 at age 53. Garcia's musical roots in blues, country and folk are apparent in hits like "Truckin'." Legions of Deadheads mourn his passing.



Brandy, whose self-titled platinum album and single "I Wanna Be Down" hit high on the R&B charts, sweeps the first Soul Train Music Awards in August. The 16-year-old singer wins Best New Artist, among other awards.



Beatlemania returns in 1995 with ABC's six-hour documentary The Beatles Anthology, the video releases of A Hard Day's Night and Help! and the album collection Anthology, featuring previously unreleased material.



The chart-topping movie soundtrack Dangerous Minds features Coolio's rap anthem "Gangsta's Paradise," the number-one single of the year according to Billboard magazine.

ive dedicate their single "Lightning Crashes" to victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. The rock band's Throwing Copper album yields three hit singles; Billboard Music Awards names them Rock Artist of the Year.

release their epic double album Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness to critical and public acclaim.

Ronnie Wright, LGI

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R.E.M.'s summer tour is interrupted by medical emergencies for three of the band's four members. The tour, their first in five years, is eventually completed with all members in good health.

Mariah Carey's *Daydream* sells over 5 million copies,

taking number-one spot on the Billboard album chart. Carey

performs with Boyz II Men on the hit single "One Sweet Day."

In October, David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails wrap up the U.S. portion of Bowie's world tour. At each show, Bowie and Trent Reznor's band play a set together. In December, Bowie tours Europe with Morrissey as his opening act.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers tone down their trademark bawdiness in their newest album, One Hot Minute.



Mark Hauser, LGI

The Chicago-based rock band Smashing Pumpkins

Former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl plays a new sound as guitarist and lead singer in the Foo Fighters, an alternative rock band that enjoys three singles off their self-titled debut album in 1995.

Jeffrey Scales, LGI



A hard-luck story turns into overnight success in the case of Canadian Shania Twain, born in poverty to an Irish mother and an Ojibway Indian father. Twain's 1995 hits include "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under? "Any Man of Mine" and the title tune to her 3-million-selling album The Woman In Me.

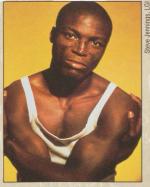


for weeks.

Atlanta's TLC is honored at the Billboard Music Awards for

providing two of the year's biggest hits. "Creep" and "Waterfalls" both lead the Hot 100 singles charts

Success doesn't mellow the style of alternative rock band Green Day, who release their anxiously awaited fourth album Insomniac. their fastest and darkest album



Seal's hit off the Batman Forever movie soundtrack, "Kiss From a Rose," is all over the summer playlists. The single propels the artist's self-titled album to the double-platinum mark.



With the record-setting sales of his album Fresh Horses, only three musical acts in U.S. history outsell country music icon Garth Brooks: the Beatles, the Eagles, and Billy Joel.



Selena, the 23-year-old Tejano music queen, is gunned down in Corpus Christi in March 1995 by Yolanda Saldivar, former president of her fan club. The July release of a collection of Selena's hits, Dreaming of You, sees some of the fastest sales in music history.



The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.

The most controversial moves are off the field this season as the Cleveland Browns NFL franchise announces its move to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers announce

n May 1995, Peter Blake's Team New Zealand in "Black Magic 1" defeats Dennis Conner's team in "Young America" in the first 5-0 sweep in the 144-year history of the America's Cup.

their move to Nashville.



n Super Bowl XXX, the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. Dallas cornerback Larry Brown ices the game for the Cowboys with the second of his two interceptions, and is named MVP for his heroics.



International soccer star Michelle Akers, world's top

woman player, leads the U.S.

Norway in the U.S. Cup title

game in August.

women's soccer team to a 2-1 sudden-death victory over

Jeff Gordon, 24, dominates the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup, winning 7 of NASCAR's 31 races and earning \$4.3 million in 1995, a record for the sport.



The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne's 23rd season.



The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.



Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.



Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle, a switch-hitter and one of the great sluggers in baseball history, dies of cancer on August 13. Mantle hit 536 home runs in his 18-year career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .298.

The National Basketball Association fines the Chicago Bulls \$25,000 when Michael Jordan wears his previously retired number 23 jersey for luck during championship playoffs against the Orlando Magic in May 1995.

The Atlanta Braves edge the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in game six to win the World Series on October 28. Closing pitcher Mark Wohlers leaps for joy.



In September, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr., achieves a record-setting 2,131 consecutive games.

German tennis star Steffi Graf, who won three of five Grand Slam titles in 1995, ends the professional tennis season ranked number one in the world.

National Basketball Association referees strike against the league for much of the autumn. Fill-in officials spark complaints of substandard refereeing.



### flash

Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson disposes of challenger Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns \$25 million for the August boxing match.

Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men's singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.

Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.



Known for his temperamental personality, his many tattoos and his aggressive playing style, basketball center Dennis Rodman (91) debuts with the Chicago Bulls after his trade from the San Antonio Spurs.



For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world's premier bicycle race. On the 15th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casartelli is killed in a seven-man crash.



Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 25 and gains entry to the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.



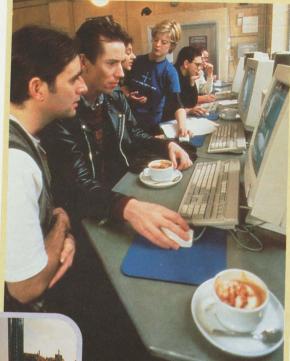
Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four lifetime passing records during the 1995 football season: 47,003 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,686 completions and 6,467 attempts.



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The most recent fad in purses takes the form of small backpacks.

Designer water spreads to the pet world. Doting pet owners buy tuna-flavored bottled water for Fluffy and beefflavored bottled water for Spot.



A mericans consume culture and history as attendance at America's 8,000 museums climbs to 600 million people per year, more than movie, theater, and sports attendance combined.

piners are treated to variations on theme cafes, as Hard Rock Cafe is joined by Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Harley-Davidson Cafe, and London's

Cyberia Cafe
where patrons
sip coffee and
surf the
Internet.

A first in
the long,
popular history of
M&M's candies: a new blue
M&M joins the colorful candycoated mix.



ogo-wear reaches a new level of sophistication. Among the reigning makers of athletic wear, only Nike can spark recognition without the use of its name.



Young people continue to follow the wide-leg jeans trend, forsaking tight jeans for a loose baggy fit.



The tattoo craze leads to some regrets, but recent laser developments keep people from being marked for life. Pulsed laser light, a different wavelength for each color in the tattoo, removes pigment without leaving scars.



Girly things enjoy a surge in popularity with young women, who wear baby barrettes, knee socks, tiny t-shirts, little jumpers, and funky Maryjanes, and kid around with "Hello Kitty" accessories.



Reuters/Archive Photos

Taking her place among controversial talk-show hosts as the "Oprah for the junior set," Ricki Lake speaks to such concerns as, "Mom, when my boyfriend gets out of jail, I'm taking him back."



The angel message of "fear not" strikes a deep chord with Americans' yearning for spiritual growth and comfort in a stressful time. People enjoy angel collectibles, angel sites on the Internet, and angel books and magazines.



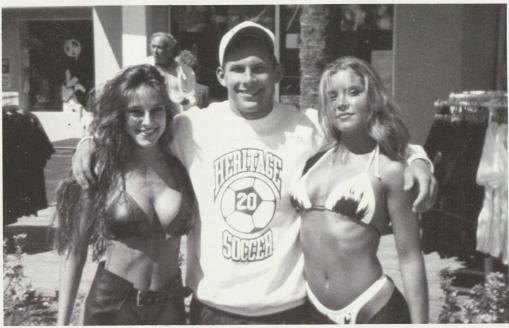
"Some pretty cool people drink milk" is the message carried by a high-profile ad campaign featuring a raft of popular celebrities sporting a white upper lip on behalf of the healthy beverage. The milk-moustache effect is created with latex, a rubber-based paint.





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Did you find LOVE on the beach during Spring Break?

"When one already has love; there is no need to look."-Steve Kaczmarek, 12th grade

"No, why did someone lose it?"-Chris Dorle, 12th grade

"Yes, but not on the beach. It was in the back of a bus."-Sunshine Harder, 12th grade

"I didn't find love but I messed around"-Tony Lytle, 12th grade

"I don't know about that."-Justin Heinz, 10th grade

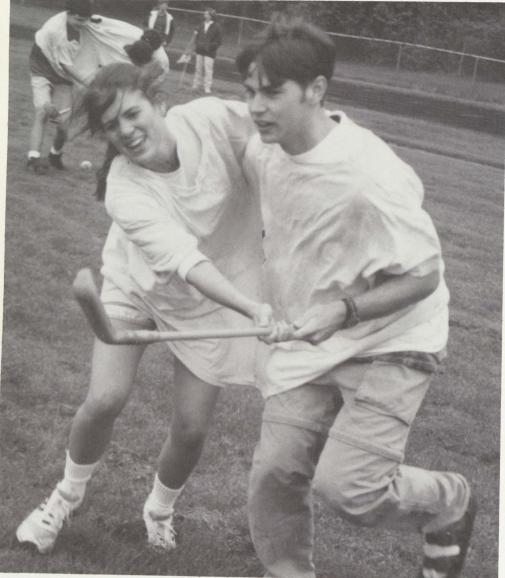
"I've been in love for 15 years so I wasn't looking."-Larry Brenner

"Yes, it was a beautiful sight, a beach, the ocean, girls in bikinis, the warm sun, and a case of cola. You bet I was in love."-Bryan Thompson, 12th grade



(Top)-Senior Chris Simon posed with his two biggest soccer fans.
(Above) - You can still have fun at home.
Jessica Morris, Lynn Heitkamp, Jenny Evans, and Angie Cierzniewski "hangin" out at Westdale playground.







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(Top Left)-Rochelle Macnowski and R. J. Hazen take their chances at Two-headed Monster Golf. (Top Right)-Senior Josh Sullivan works up an appetite.

(Above)-Junior Sarah Korf shows her strength in the Tug-of-War.









(Top Left)-Boys show their stuff on the basketball court. (Far Left)-Freshmen in their first Suicide Roll. (Left)-Seniors Jenelle White and Kelly Dazarow in the Yukon Derby. It's the coolest!
(Above)-Seniors Brian Hauger and Dale VanSickle share each other's lunches





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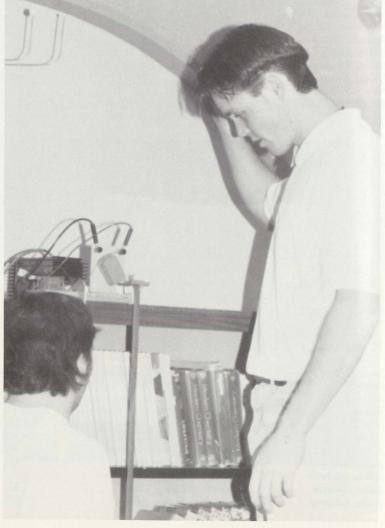
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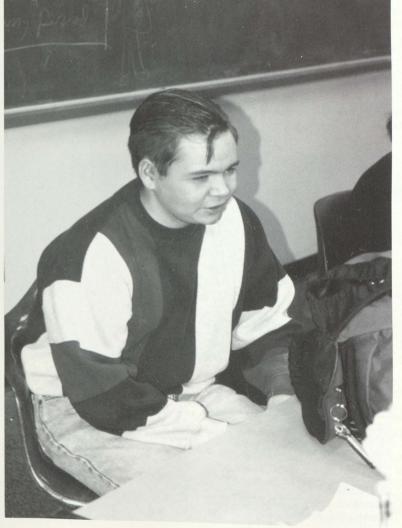


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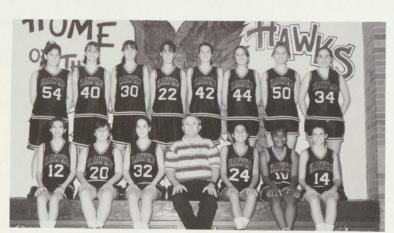
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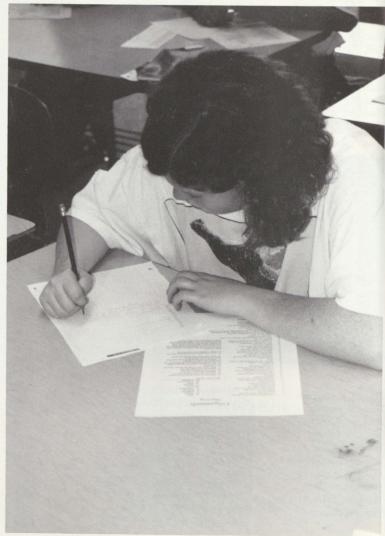


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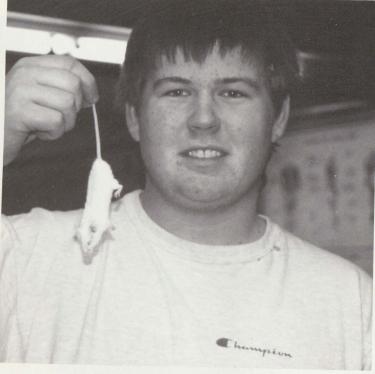
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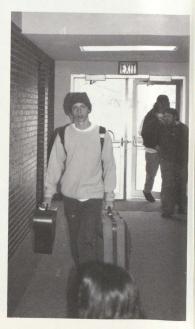
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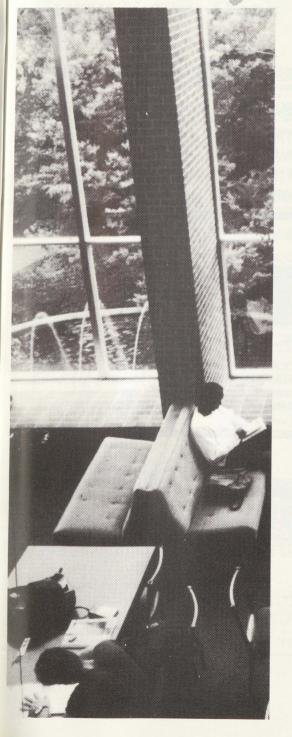
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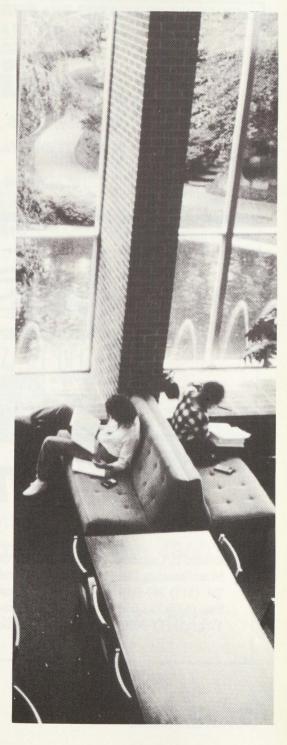
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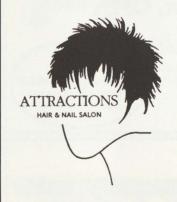


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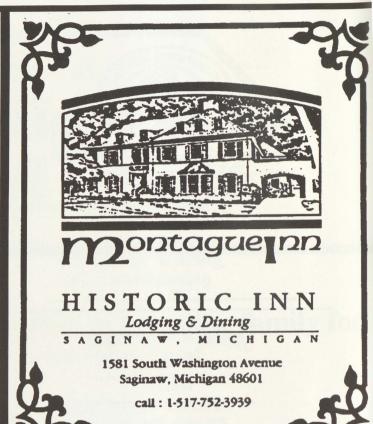
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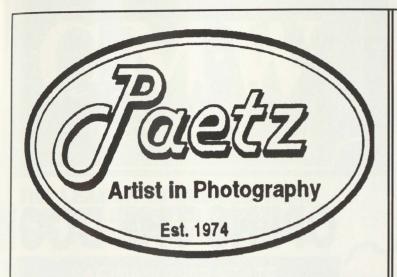
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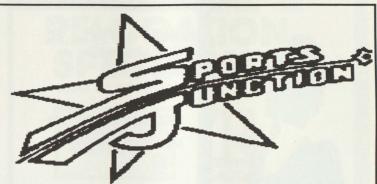
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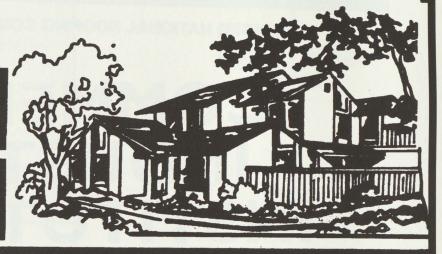




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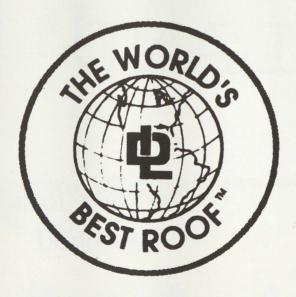
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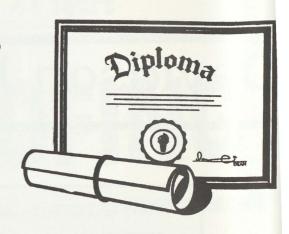


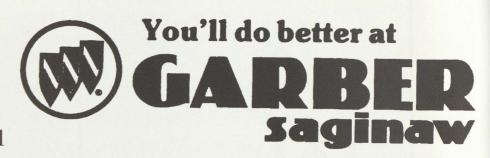
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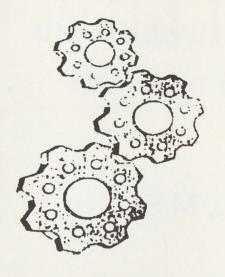
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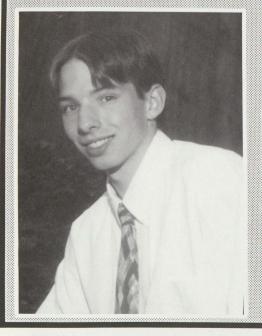
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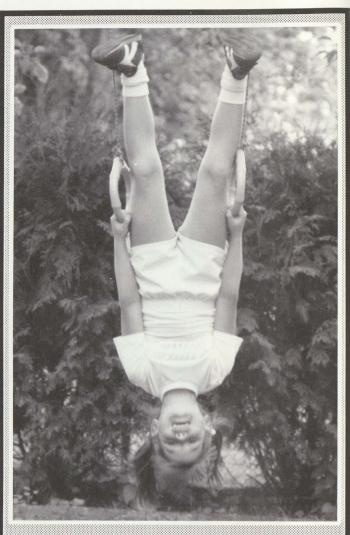
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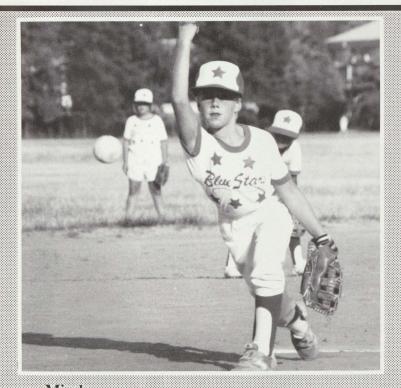
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